In Greene, Jan. 2. Enoch Moulton, aged 80 years, 7 months.
In Jefferson, Jan. 3, Mrs. Harriet Russell.
In Jackson, Dec. 31, Elijah C. Fenderson, aged 75 years; Jec. 31, Daniel E. Hanson, aged 79 years, 9 months.
In Knightville, Jan. 7, Thomas Hayes, aged

In Kent's Hill, Jan. 5, Mrs. Alice R. Porter, wife of Prof. Henry E. Trefethen, aged 40 years, 3 months.
In Lovell, Dec. 26, Capt. Enos Heald, aged about 85 years.
In Orrington Centre, Jan. 4, Caroline At-

about 85 years. In Orrington Centre, Jan. 4, Caroline At-wood, aged 30 years, 9 months. In Orono, Jan. 4, Dexter Merrill, aged 78 In Orland, Dec. 22, Mrs. Nancy S. Gross,

aged 52 years, 3 months. In Oakland, Cal., Dec. 24, Mrs. Eva Getch-ell, wife of J. M. Adams, and danghter of Mrs. C. L. and the late Benjamin Flint, aged 38 In Perry, Jan. 4, James Homan, aged 79

In Porry, Jan. 4, James Homan, aged 79 years, 3 months.
In Portland, Jan. 7, Walter Francis, infant child of Charles and Mary E Viney, aged 1 year, 3 months; Jan. 5, Charles Russell, aged 25 years; Jan. 7, Mrs. Mary T., wife of Geo. H. Fogy, aged 37 years, 7 months; Jan. 7, Willian, Kilby, aged 73 years; Jan. 6, Edward, aged 25 years; Jan. 3, Jeremiah McCarthy, aged 83 years; Jan. 2, William Benson Carney; Jan. 3, Benj C, Miles, aged 62 years; Jan. 8, Jeremiah McCarthy, aged 83 years; Jan. 2, William Benson Carney; Jan. 3, Benj C, Miles, aged 62 years; Jan. 6, Patrick U. Walsh, aged 62 years; Jan. 6, Emma Green, aged 76 years; Jan. 4, Miles, aged 62 years; Jan. 6, Emma Green, aged 76 years; Jan. 6, Krs. Betsey Ellen Isley, widow of the late E. R. Trowbridge, aged 79 years; Jan. 3, Thomas E. Burns, aged 21 years, 6 months; Jan. 6, Joseph B. Willey, aged 49 years, Jan. 10, Long 10, L

in Peru, Dec. 26, Lucius Keene, aged 82

The Penobscot, Jan. 3, George Connor, aged 71 years.
In Pittsfield, Dec. 31, Mrs. Linda E., wife of Frank L. Lowell, aged 21 years.
In Roxbury, Mass. Dec. 25, Miss Harriet Lincoln Tillson, a native of Rockland, Me., aged 31 years, 5 months.
In South Portland, Jan. 3, Hiram V. Fickett, aged 67 years, 9 months.
In Stroudwater, Jan. 3, George Johnson, aged 76 years.
In South Paris, Dec. 23, Walter Jackson Shaw, aged 10 years, 3 months.
In South Hiram, Dec. 22, Mrs. Olive Gould, aged 92 years, 9 months.
In South Hiram, Dec. 22, Mrs. Olive Gould, aged 92 years, 9 months.
In South Huramford, Dec. 31, Mrs. Emily, wife of John Wyman.
In South Harpswell, Jan. 5, Mrs. Lucy H., wife of Howard F. Alexander, aged 27 years, 2 months.

montus. In Saco, Jan. 1, Mrs. Harriet M. Kimball. In Somerville, Mass., Dec. 31, Rev. Joseph In Somerville, Mass., Dec. 31, Nev. 1887. F. Wellman, aged 82 years, 2 months. In Skowhegan, Dec. 23, Mrs. Annie A. Burton, aged 46 years. In West Paris, Dec. 25, Sally Bisbee, aged

In West Faris, Dec. 28, Marilla J. Cummings, aged about 48 years.
In Waltham, Jan. 4, Mrs. Lorinda Colby, aged 72 years, 10 months.
In Willard, South Portland, Jan. 7, Frank W. Brown, aged 41 years, 1 month.
In Woolwich, Jan. 2, Thomas J. Baily, aged 75 years, 3 months. 75 years, 3 months. In Waltham, Mass., Dec. 28, Mrs. Susan Spear of Rockport. The remains were brought to Rockport for burial.

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

-At the annual meeting of the stock-—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the East Sangerville cheese
factory, the following officers were
elected for the ensuing year: President,
Henry Knowlton; Directors, Henry
Knowlton, H. L. Leland, George Pond;
Secretary, Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson;
Treasurer, E. G. Flanders. The past
season has been a very prosperous one
for the factory. Over nine tons of cheese
were made, which have found a ready
market. A small amount of money is in market. A small amount of money is in the treasury, but as repairs are needed on the building and some new inside apparatus will have to be purchased, no dividend will be declared. For making the cheese two cents per pound will be charged, and it is expected the factory charged, and it is expected the fa will open about the middle of May.

-The Hancock county fair association held its annual meeting last week. The following board of directors and trustees was elected: A. W. Ellis, H. E. Hamlin, H. J. Joy, Dr. George A. Phillips, F. H. Osgood, F. H. Gould, H. E. Davis, H. F. Whitcomb, E. H. Greely. At a meeting of the directors, officers were elected as of the directors, officers were elected as follows: A. W. Ellis, President; H. E. Hamlin, Vice President, H. J. Joy, Treasurer; H. F. Whitcomb, Secretary and Clerk. It was voted to hold the fair on the week following the Eastern following the Eastern Maine State Fair at Bangor.

ood Red

lant

—They are using American tin plate for making cans at the Burnham & ney lers to Morrill corn factory in Auburn. In the past they have used foreign tin plate on account of the poor quality of the Ameri-

of can article. -Mr. P. Whittier of Chesterville is having a long run evaporating apples. He commenced evaporating the last day August, and expects to work through the month of February.

E. —An effort is being made to organize of an agricultural society to be known as the Southern Aroostook Agricultural Society, and meetings to be held in Island and in Sherman

-The annual meeting of Cumberland County Agricultural Association was held at Gorham, Tuesday forencon. These of-ficers were chosen: President, Alonzo H. Libby, Westbrook; secretar Leighton, Westbrook; treasure secretary. ripp Scammon, Gorham, trustees, John s of Heald, Portland; Abbot F. Warren, Le D. Wescott, Westbrook; John W. True, New Gloucester; Abner P. Smith, Deering; representative for three years oard of agriculture, John J. Frye, Portand. The report of the treasurer showed the total receipts last ye \$4618; total expenses, \$4320; present indebtedness above resources, \$947.

-The Trustees of the Franklin mp- County Agricultural Society have s . 14th, 15th and 16th as the days for the county show and fair.

Hunt was appointed Marshal; Hatch, clerk of the course; Trustee C. R. Hall, officer of the field; Trustee O. D. Ripley and W. A. Spofford, superintendents of the First division; Trustee He. (A)-I. Jennings, Second division; Trustee L. H. Crowell and wife, and assistants, Third and Fourth divisions. The premium list was revised.

Celia The Portland Board of Trade has chosen Col. F. E. Boothby as its President. Shake, Colonel! The report of Secretary Rich shows a good year.

The new Odd Fellows hall in Portland

late a P. was appropriately dedicated Monday. The London Daily News has a despatch late from Berlin which reports that Dr. Niemann, the well known bacteriologist, has nney, discovered a new cure for tuberculosis aged being the serum from a goat's blood

mixed with the bacilleri of the disease. The dates for the Monroe fair for this year have been fixed at September 14, d 38

15 and 16.



BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXV.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1897.

mannfacturers' prices. Some concerns would result in finding nothing that we by the zealous supporters of the college water, not too cold. All this must be eaters are as a rule good digesters and Yes, we have much to be thankful for,

No. 12.

Maine farmer.

Figures at the Boston chamber of comthe year before.

Notwithstanding the low price of fut hogs it is claimed that the farmers who aised the corn have realized more to that fed to hogs than it would have sole for on the market.

American varieties of potatoes do not thrive to advantage, it is said, in Ireland.

Franklin county, Vermont, has more cows than population, the ratio being according to the last census, 1077 cows to 1000 people. That is what it means to be a "dairy State."

Maj. Alvord, chief of the dairy division of the Department of Agriculture, not keeping up in the line of progress with the New England creameries.

An exchange would "put a little agriculture into the country schools." We would put nature studies into all the schools. We see no reason why the town scholar should not learn of nature's ways as well as the scholar in the coun-

can live stock organ, in discussing judg-ing by the score card, rounds off with the assertion: "The attempt to apply stuffs. mathermatics to the judging of live stock is a dismal failure." Are the advocates of the scale and score all wrong? What do you think about it?

GIVING THE BRASON.

In speaking of the work of judges at dairy exhibitions Hoard's Dairyman suggests that hereafter butter judges be required to give to each entry their full reasons for its goodness or the lack of

It is easy enough to see that a plan like that suggested above would be a great educator in the art of butter mak-The trouble is, however, that it can't be done. In the first place, the butter judge employed, and the maker of the article are two individuals. Each knows his side of the business, but in the present stage of knowledge does not know the other side. Given, a sample of butter; the judge finds it with a delicious, aromatic flavor, or it simply lacks flavor, or it has a flavor objectionable in kind, and of course is scaled down in consequence. The indee does not know what put on that delicate aroma in the one case, or what was the cause of absence of flavor, or of the objectionable flavor found. So, the texture may be defective; the judge cannot determine which of several possible causes may have been which worked the mischief in this particular case, or even what is the cause of defective texture in

any case. As a matter of fact, there is but little of fixed knowledge existing with any one in regard to the cause of the fine distinctions found by experts in different samples of butter. The matter is being critically studied and some time more will be known in regard to it. But whatever of progress in this direction is made must of necessity be gained through the combined work of the maker of the never can be learned on a tryer at the market end of the business. Conditions must be traced through to results. It is too much to ask, therefore, that judges called from the market tell us the cause of the defects found.

COMMERCIAL MANUERS

Most of the farmers buy and use more the farm, where it will be in readiness for use when the rush of spring work that it will pay to look after.

armers to pay down for these goods. A large part of them can do it by makng an effort to that end in advance. Those who have not the means within beed of the army of "agents," so called, it, and therefore produce it at less cost. every neighborhood about us. There is factor in the food required. no need of the purchaser dropping any part of his money for the benefit of these agents. It is quite time that method of

bought, if used at all, at the lowest prac- during the period named. icable cost. Manufacturers will do well o consider these matters.

DIGESTIBLE NUTRIENTS IN FEED

STUFFS. It is the digestible portion only of feed Eighty per cent. of the potatoes grown stuffs that is of value as food material. with a stem at the ground not thicker could read it. I think the key to the is essential, allowing no rough handed should have the free run of a dry, warm that Island are what is known as the We give herewith a table showing the than one's finger. If we cut the stem at great success of the college is in the man to manage the milking process, and box stall, with a little hay to eat, during article. It will be borne in mind that woody fibre, etc., indigestible, and theretold the New York dairymen that cream- fore of no value as food. The figures eries in that State and the West were opposite corn silage and corn fodder as water is not so essential for that ex-

accurately represent Maine grown corn. They a.e, however, sufficiently reliable for a basis of estimate of the fodder value of our Maine grown crop. The figures given are the averages of a large number of analyses. They were taken The Breeder's Gazette, the great Americhiefly from Woll's Dairy Calendar.

Clover silage. 25.4 1.0 13.5 1.0 Corn silage. 24.2 1.3 14.0 0.0 Sorglum silage. 22.8 0.6 14.9 0.0 Corn fodder. 66.8 3.7 40.4 1.2 Corn silage. 22.8 0.6 14.9 0.0 Corn fodder. 66.8 3.7 40.4 1.2 Corn silage. 22.8 0.6 14.9 0.0 Corn fodder. 66.8 3.7 40.4 1.2 Corn silage. 22.8 0.6 14.9 0.0 Corn fodder. 66.8 3.7 40.4 1.2 Corn silage. 24.2 1.3 14.0 0.0 Corn fodder. 66.8 3.7 40.4 1.2 Corn silage. 24.2 1.3 14.0 0.0 Corn fodder. 66.8 3.7 40.4 1.2 Corn silage. 84.2 1.6 14.7 1.6 Millet hay. 86.9 3.5 44.7 1.5 Millet hay. 86.9 3.5 46.4 1.2 Corn silage. 79.4 79.4 3.8 42.7 1.6 Corn silage. 79.4 79.4 3.8 42.7 1.6 Corn silage. 79.5 66.3 14.9 1.2 Corn silage. 79.7 9.3 88.4 1.3 Millet hay. 86.3 4.5 46.4 1.2 Corn silage. 79.7 9.3 88.4 1.3 Millet hay. 86.7 6.6 48.8 1.3 Timothy & clover 80.4 4.7 39.4 1.4 0.0 thay. 84.9 4.3 46.4 1.3 Timothy & clover 80.4 4.7 39.4 1.4 0.0 thay. 84.9 4.3 46.4 1.2 Timothy & clover 80.4 4.7 39.4 1.4 0.0 thay. 84.9 4.3 46.4 1.2 Corn silage. 86.2 0.8 37.9 0.8 42.7 0.9 Wheat straw. 86.2 0.8 37.9 0.8 42.7 0.9 Wheat straw. 86.2 0.8 37.9 0.8 42.7 0.9 Carrots. 10.4 1.0 7.1 0.3 Mangels. 8.0 1.0 4.8 0.2 Carrots. 10.4 1.0 7.1 0.3 Mangels. 8.0 1.0 4.8 0.2 Carrots. 10.4 1.0 7.1 0.3 Mangels. 8.0 1.0 4.8 0.2 Carrots. 10.4 1.0 7.1 0.3 Mangels. 8.7 0.6 5.5 0.2 Barley. 88.7 9.5 66.1 1.9 3.0 Carrots. 10.5 0.9 7.6 0.1 Ruta bagas. 10.2 0.9 7.1 0.2 Sugar beets. 12.6 1.1 9.3 0.7 Turnips. 8.7 0.6 5.5 0.2 Barley. 88.7 9.5 66.1 1.8 Buckwheat middlings. 82.2 22.0 33.4 5.4 Corn. 87.6 6.3 64.8 5.0 Corn and cob meal 84.6 36.9 18.1 12.3 Corn bran. 89.6 7.4 59.8 40.0 1.8 Germ meal. 86.0 9.0 61.2 6.2 Gluten meal. 90.5 29.5 39.6 12.8 Gluten meal. 90.5 29.5 39.6 12.8 Cort bran. 89.6 7.4 59.8 40.0 1.0 Cotton seed meal 84.6 36.9 18.1 12.3 Cotton seed meal 84.6 36.9 18.1 12.3 Cotton seed meal. 84.6 32.1 25.1 26.0 0.1 Ruta seed. 87.2 18.5 28.0 27.0 Corn bran. 88.6 91.4 4.7 4.1 4.1 4.1 4.1 4.1 4.1 4.1 4.1 4.1 4.1		9 :	© ∞	9
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Clover silage	l as	OBS	18 E E	- X
Corn silage	, EE	200	302	St.
Corn silage	Clamar vilage 95.4	-	12.5	=
Sorghum silage. 22.8 0.6 14.9 0.1		1.3		0.7
Corn stover		0.6		0.3
Alfalfa hay	Corn fodder 66.8			1.2
Blue grass hay 80.2 5.8 38.4 1.0	Alfalfa hay	7.6		1.5
Marsh hay	Blue grass hav. 80.2	5.8		1.6
Pea hay	Marsh hay 86.9			1.7
Pea hay	Millet hay 86.3	9.0		1.0
Cow pea hay	Pea bay 78.5			1.5
Red top hay	Cow pea hay 79.7	9.3	38.4	1.2
Timothy hay 82.4 3.0 4.3,9 1 Timothy ke clover 80.4 4.7 39.4 1.4 Oat hay 84.9 4.3 4.3 46.4 1.7 Sheaf oats 71.5 4.0 36.0 1.7 Oat straw 85.7 1.6 41.4 0.7 Oat straw 85.7 1.6 41.4 0.7 Oat straw 89.7 0.8 42.7 0.8 Wheat straw 86.2 0.8 37.9 0.6 Carrots 10.4 1.0 7.1 0.3 Mangels 80.1 1.0 4.8 0.3 Potatoes 20.1 1.4 16.1 0.7 Red beets 10.5 0.9 7.6 0.1 Red beets 10.5 0.9 7.6 0.2 Sugar beets 12.6 1.1 9.3 0.1 Turnips 87.7 0.6 5.5 0.2 Barley 88.7 0.6 5.5 0.2 Barley 88.7 0.6 5.6 0.2 Barley 88.7 0.6 5.6 0.2 Barley 88.7 0.6 5.6 0.2 Buckwheat middings 82.2 22.0 Sugar beets 12.6 1.1 9.3 0.1 Corn 87.6 0.3 64.8 5.6 Corn and cob meal 85.4 7.7 49.2 1.8 Buckwheat middings 82.2 22.0 33.4 5.4 Germ meal 85.6 7.4 59.8 4.6 Germ meal 89.6 7.4 59.8 4.6 Germ meal 89.8 1.1 12.3 Cotton seed meal 84.6 26.7 38.3 11.8 Governal 89.8 1.1 12.3 Cotton seed meal 84.6 26.7 38.3 11.8 Governal 89.9 18.0 58.0 0.9 Bye 86.6 8.3 2.9 Cleveland oil meal 84.8 8.7 28.0 18.8 Wheat 87.7 9.3 55.8 1.8	Red clover hay 78.5			1.6
Timothy & clover 80.4	Timothy hay 82.4			1.9
Oat bay	Timothy & clover 80.4	4.7		1.4
Oat straw	Oat hay 84.9			1.7
Rye straw	Sheaf oats 71.5			1.7
Wheat straw	Rve straw 89.7			
Mangels	Wheat straw 86.2		37.9	0.5
Potatoes			7.1	0.3
Red beets	Potatoes 20.1			
Sugar beets 12.6	Red beets 10.5	0.9	7.6	0.1
Turnips			7.1	
Barley				
Buckwheat middings	Barley 86.7	9.5	66.1	1.2
Buckwheat middings	Buckwheat 85.4	7.7		1.8
dlings		1.00	30.4	1.8
Corn and cob meal 83.4 6.5 56.3 2.9 Corn bran 89.6 7.4 59.8 4.6 Germ meal 86.0 9.0 61.2 6.2 Gluten meal 90.5 29.5 39.6 12.8 Gluten meal 90.8 18.6 48.3 11.1 12.8 Guten feed 90.8 18.0 48.3 11.1 12.8 Cotton seed heal 84.6 36.9 18.1 12.8 Cow peas 82.0 18.3 54.2 21.1 Flax seed 87.2 18.5 26.0 27.4 O. P. oil meal 85.1 28.3 32.8 7.1 N. P. oil meal 84.6 32.1 25.1 2.6 Oats 86.0 9.1 44.7 4.1 Peas 86.6 81.6 86.0 0.9 Rye 86.5 81.6 86.0 1.2 Rye 86.5 81.3 84.6 1.8 </th <th>dlings 82.2</th> <th></th> <th></th> <th></th>	dlings 82.2			
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N. P. oil meal	O. P. oil meal 85.1		32.8	7.1
meal 84.6 32.1 25.1 2.6 Oats 86.0 9.1 44.7 44.7 41.7 41.7 42.8 86.0 1.8 68.0 0.9 88.0 1.8 85.5 8.3 65.5 8.4 8.8 8.7 48.0 1.8 84.0 1.8 84.0 1.8 84.0 1.8 84.0 1.8 84.0 1.8 8.7 8.7 9.3 55.8 1.8 9.8 1.8 9.7 48.0 1.4 1.2 4.4 1.2 4.9 1.8 8 1.2 6.4 1.4 1.2 4.4 1.2 4.4 1.2 4.4 1.2 4.4 1.2 4.4 1.2 4.4 1.2 4.4 1.2 4.4 1.2 4.4 1.2 4.4 1.2 4.4 1.2 4.4 1.2 4.4 1.2 4.4 1.2 4.4 1.2 4.4 1.2 4.4 1.2 4.4 1.2	N. P. oil meal 84.1		32.9	2.7
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Rye bran 84.8 9.7 48.0 1.6 Sunflower seeds 84.3 13.8 24.6 18.6 Wheat 87.7 9.3 55.8 1.8 Wheat 87.7 9.2 64.9 1.4 Wheat bran 82.4 12.6 44.1 2.9 Wheat middlings 44.5 2.2 47.2 2.9	Peas 86.9	18.0	56.0	0.9
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Wheat 87.7 9.3 55.8 1.8 Wheat 87.7 9.2 64.9 1.4 Wheat bran 82.4 12.6 44.1 2.9 Wheat middlings 84.5 12.2 47.2 2.9				
Wheat bran 82.4 12.6 44.1 2.9 Wheat middlings 84.5 12.2 47.2 2.9	Wheat 87.7	9.3	55.8	1.8
Wheat middlings 84.5 12.2 47.2 2.9 Wheat shorts 83.6 11.6 45.4 3.2	Wheat bran	9.2		1.4
Wheat shorts, 83.6 11.6 45.4 3.2	Wheat middlings 84 5	12.6		2.9
	Wheat shorts 83.6		45.4	

LARGE OR SMALL COWS!

Prof. Haecker of the Minnesota Exalmost infallible rule, that the largest cow (of the same type) always produced milk and the maker of the butter. It her butter at a greater cost than the or less of the commercial manures offered couple of hundred pounds between two ronage and support. ply of this material and getting it home standing side by side, one weighing 800 the course the college wished to pursue. It requires reasonable judgment in pounds and the other 1000 pounds, the Especially after I remarked that very selecting a cow so as to meet the circumcalls for it. It is better to attend to to maintain her animal existence, only and a very small number were taking the Beef breeds must not be selected where There is a business end to this matter other. When, however, it comes to wish it, and all of you as you go through makers for the highest butter products. Then, with money in hand, deal directly equal quantities of product the lighter nature to take, then (you all soon if not each cow to stand or lay down.

ABSORPTION OF MOISTURE.

past year two cents a pound less than The profit from the application of com- tained water in a literal sense it would college has had a remarkable and un-

To illustrate the point still further one han's Monthly.

Communications.

For the Maine Farmer. THE MAINE STATE COLLEGE.

BY A. W. KING. Immediately after my return from the received and conclusions arrived at by so to do until now, and I can give no excuse for delaying to perform that obligation which has been due the college so through your minds for centuries." long, only an extremely busy season, escrop satisfactorily. That being accom-

plenty of time to fulfil the determination made so long ago. Gov. Powers in his inaugural address. says of the Maine State College, "Those who rocked the cradle of its struggling infancy amid doubts, hopes and fears, unprecedented growth."

When we reflect upon the treatment which we vouchsafed to those who rocked the cradle, is it, let me ask you. readers, farmers, men, surprising that they should have had doubts and fears, when we were clubbing them to their death? I think a vast majority of us would have been frightened.

Go back if you please, and recall those condemnatory articles which so frequently appeared in the papers, written by many of our best agricultural writers. (and I must admit that mine were among them), all of which so severely criticised their methods of instruction, and especially arraigning them for teaching periment Station, in a lecture at the anything except agriculture and the Kansas Dairy Convention, asserted as an the better the farmers would be suited, mechanic arts, and the more agriculture and I am free to confess,

"Them were my sentiments, too."

one requires as the food of support, or few farmers had graduated therefrom, stances under which we must work.

about all they could well take care of. success.

the organic matter is the sum of the well known that not only the leaves of sequent unprecedented growth. If you felt on the farmers' purse as well as seen food than is generally supposed. mospheric air around them in order to President Harris what appeared in the of the stock. men would find very difficult."

completely vanquished, to try in some the purposes desired. way to attach ourselves to the victorious nnual Field Day at the college last procession, and as soon as we come to a breed with which we are familiar in this June, I thought I would write an article halt, be quick to exclaim, "See, I helped State, but would make an improvement for the Farmer, giving the impressions do this." It would have just about as over our common cattle in some direcmuch effect as the German orator did, tion. After making selection of the being present at each succeeding Field who, warming with his subject, ex- breed best suited to the purpose, the Day since they were instituted by the claimed, "There is no man, woman or next thing to be considered is the value present faculty. But I have neglected child among you, who has arrived at the of the individual animal to be used in age of 50 years but what has felt the making the improvement, many will say,

pecially in the fall when it required the which has been exceedingly active, a few in breeding pure bred stock, and from concentration of my every thought and years past, in advancing all agricultural motives of economy may not always be action to dispose of my abundant apple interests, might possibly directly or in obtained. But it is a fact that the best has not yet been snow enough—almost the middle of January—for sledding to the middle of January—for sledding haul our wood and ice, there seems to be college began a little before that, therefore I will be counted out. But I am the highest bred animals, that extraordigoing to contend that the Grange helped nary qualities, those far above the averjust a little.

which I have referred: "That the higher possess all the essential points, combined education is not only becoming a paying with an ancestry that possessed them worth two in the bush. must feel gratified at its remarkable and investment, but a necessity for the best also. Here is the value of pedigree. success. There are a great many people, There is a very superficial idea abroad

offers from agricultural journals to qualities, pure breeding. The more valwrite for their columns, but I doubted uable the pedigree the more prepotent is the horrible state of the markets, they points in flavor all around; what was the my ability and refused. If I had had a the animal, and consequently the more college education, the correct scholastic valuable. Here is a point regarding the knowing that the two car-lots spoken of cunning?" Had all our dairymen lost training, I am very sure I would have age of breeds. been a journalist.

Now, brother farmers, I am going to fitted for that vocation best suited to their tastes. May we all be there the next Field Day and compare notes.

For the Maine Farmer WINTER CARE AND FEED OF DAIRY COWS.

Charl ston, Jan. 13.

The subject under consideration is an experience, and proved many times over, would collect around each one, who cow for butter purposes. The subject is never failed to be valuable. that the mere difference in weight of a would very earnestly plead for our pat- of importance enough to be handled by

what they should be instructed in; fer box stalls for cows though stantions consume the forage and convert it into when I was through there a few years Worthy Master, Brothers and Sisters: one or more of whom is found in almost The product is the great controlling whether it is farming or some other voproperly constructed do very well. The money. This they will do if they at the ago I had to acknowledge there were Time in its onward course, like a swiftly
settly neighborhood about an other voproperly constructed do very well. The money are time have a liberal allowance of many excellent farms, and as a country flowing river, brings us again to our arecation they wish to follow through best ventilator I have ever had any same time have a liberal allowance of many excellent farms, and as a country flowing river, brings us again to our an-If I mistake not, at the farmers' meet- 8x12 inches, running the whole length It does not pay to keep a lot of young could almost beat the world. And I to congratulate ourselves upon the The manner in which the roots of ing at the Maine State Fair previous to of the leanto up next to the ceiling, and cattle six months in winter merely for noticed, further, that last year they had favorable auspices under which we the fertilizer trade was done away with. Plants absorb moisture from the soil this first Field Day, President Harris a tube running from that up to and the purpose of passing a mow of straw an immense crop of potatoes, but they meet, and like rendering thanks to the If a single farmer wants only a small does not seem to have been clearly estabmade his maiden speech in the State. I through the top of the barn, once in through them. Very few, even the best, couldn't sell but few of them at paying great Master of the universe, that so quantity of these goods, he may join with lished. For instance, an oak tree, which had the pleasure of being present, and twenty or thirty feet. Something of the are liberal enough with their feed. We prices, and hundreds of them lacked many of our brothers and sisters are everal of the neighbors and make up a by an estimate, may have 700,000 leaves, his theme was then, "Send us your kind is very essential to keep the air pure. do not like to see our cattle eat so much, sufficient money to pay for fertilizers, permitted to gather here again. May Arger order. Then see to it that you is said by chemical biologists to give off boys." And thus it went on at each Keep the cows well groomed and the but we should remember that cattle are not to speak of mortgages, and it was God bless the loyal Grange workers, and the but we should remember that cattle are not to speak of mortgages, and it was God bless the loyal Grange workers, and the but we should remember that cattle are not to speak of mortgages, and it was God bless the loyal Grange workers, and the but we should remember that cattle are not to speak of mortgages, and it was God bless the loyal Grange workers, and the but we should remember that cattle are not to speak of mortgages, and it was God bless the loyal Grange workers, and the but we should remember that cattle are not to speak of mortgages, and it was God bless the loyal Grange workers, and the but we should remember that cattle are not to speak of mortgages, and it was God bless the loyal Grange workers, and the but we should remember that cattle are not to speak of mortgages, and it was God bless the loyal Grange workers, and th get a substantial reduction for the cash 700 tons of water during the five months yearly Field Day, up to I think the last leanto clean, and turn them out to water practically machines to change food into poor comfort to tell them they could live give them that fullness of faith which leanto clean, and turn them out to water practically machines to change food into poor comfort to tell them they could live give them that fullness of faith which leanto clean, and turn them out to water practically machines to change food into poor comfort to tell them they could live give them that fullness of faith which leanto clean, and turn them out to water practically machines to change food into poor comfort to tell them they could live give them that fullness of faith which leanto clean, and turn them out to water practically machines to change food into

nen would find very difficult."

But hold: Shall we give to him and beef. This point settled, then secure the tion.

There are many rations formulated for breed of cows; our clovers and other guns spiked, and we find that we are all that do not show a clean profit for growth

It is enough to say that there is no on But it occurs to me that the Grange, est breeding is not as important here as age of the breed, are seldom transmitted. President Harris says in his lecture to But the best results come from those that

of them claim great age, yet they all date apples at fairly good prices. They are inseparable from any great imsmall one. We venture to doubt the up to the first Field Day. We had not important one. I wish to digress a little beauty in his own mind. You may find soundness of such an assertion. We been on the campus but a very short from the main subject. We will take the keep it in his own mind. You may find and 75 cents per bbl., was more than know that from the scientist's view the time before it was very apparent what calf at its birth-whatever you wish to many an old farmer who will laugh at poor human nature could stand, serenely knowledge claimed by the practical man the object was in calling us together. make of it, feed for that purpose. If for the modern breeder's estimate of pediat least. A saint wouldn't be blamed is always to be taken with an interroga- There seemed to be a combined effort on beef feed for beef purposes; if for milk grees, who has in his own yard, cattle for grumbling just a little, and I don't tion point after it. This, too, is one of the President and all the Pro- and butter feed for that. Be sure to keep that he will tell you he values because profess to be one as you can easily see

for sale on the market. The season is close at least the season is close at least le this matter while there is ample time to consider while there is a much food as the other. Strictly agricultural course at that time; who can be considered where the considerable while there is a much food as the other. consider what to buy and where and how it can be received by an angle time to buy and where and how it can be received by the case it is frequently the case in reply, "Your sons will be breeds where beef is the only object, nor be great prosperity of the farmers; be faithfulness or ability in the State, and a second for the farmer who is the great prosperity of the farmers; be faithfulness or ability in the State, and a second for the farmer who is the great prosperity of the farmers; be faithfulness or ability in the State, and a second for the farmer who is the great prosperity of the farmer who is the great It can be purchased to best advantage. There is a business of the purchased to best advantage. There is a business of the purchased to best advantage. There is a business of the purchased to best advantage. There is a business of the purchased to best advantage. There is a business of the purchased to best advantage. There is a business of the purchased to best advantage. The purchased to be p

production the case is quite different. the college buildings take particular Cows to do the best must be properly A combination of breeding corn in the shook, corn in the barn, corn something is done, Somerset Pomona In the first place we wish again to urge
A heavy producer is always a great eater, and corn for will be heard from year after year in the fatters to pay down for the case is quite different. The college buildings take particular Cows to do the best must be properly
A heavy producer is always a great eater, notice how we are equipped with all the housed. I do not believe in making hot is what brings good results. Care must in the bin, corn to burn, and corn for will be heard from year after year in the housed. I do not believe in making hot is what brings good results. Care must in the bin, corn to burn, and corn for will be heard from year after year in the housed. I do not believe in making hot is what brings good results. regardless of her size. The feeder very appliances to teach that special branch house plants of them, but plenty of sunquickly notes that. The one that makes of education. But send us your sons, shine, and have a warm barn that is a throughout. Success will not follow by saying that he told the farmers, and farmer and the order. The admirable the most butter invariably calls for the and after they have been with us a little below freezing in cold weather, starving a calf with the expectation of they had to acknowledge that they had address of welcome and response to same, most food. It is not, therefore, an in- while, and we and they and you find When it gets too warm see that there is making it up in the yearling. Starving much to be thankful for. It has been are herewith presented, also a condensed reach so they can do this better not buy. Then with most food. It is not, therefore, an inmost food. It is not, therefore, an inmost food. It is not, therefore, an inmost food when it gets too warm see that there is
fallible rule, that of two cows making what branch they are best qualified by
good ventilation and plenty of room for
the cows will not only reduce the quality
and they are best qualified by
good ventilation and plenty of room for
the cows will not only reduce the quality
and they are best qualified by with the manufacturers. There is no ne will consume less food in producing now will agree with me) that is just lift was not so expensive, would produce good calves. We need cattle to tured out as a perfect paradise, and Address of Welcome by Sister C. A. Crowell.

If it was not so expensive, would produce good calves. We need cattle to tured out as a perfect paradise, and Address of Welcome by Sister C. A. Crowell. and quantity of milk, but they will not Maine, and it has frequently been pic-education will be published later. knowledge of is a box over the manger, grain. That is the only profitable way. for oats, buckwheat and potatoes it nual meeting. And at this hour we feel down. There is no reason why the purit carries its foliage—yet an examination one, the subject that overshadowed once or twice each day, just as is conmeat and milk, and the faster it can be on potatoes and buckwheat, and had will not only fill their own lives
chase in this was about the subject that overshadowed once or twice each day, just as is conmeat and milk, and the faster it can be on potatoes and buckwheat, and had will not only fill their own lives
[COTNINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.] chase in this way should not be made at of the soil about the roots of the tree every other, the one talked most about venient. See that they have good, pure done the more profit there is in it. Good much to be thankful for.

may refuse to negotiate in this way, but this need not deter, for no one manufactures the earth at large trees the earth at "We want more students." Did they with a filthy barn you sumed. If a cow giving milk is given word of cheer to run a farm; it takes tory has the monopoly of this business. any time during the growing season will get them, and if so, how? The first cannot, with all the butter all the food she can use, she will repay money and lots of it in these times; Prices of the staple products of the farm be found comparatively dry, and even if part of this question is fully answered maker has, and separators, deep setting it in milk, or if she does not and gets fat, taxes are higher, insurance is higher,

mercial manures will be small indeed, be hard to imagine that the amount of precedented growth. Prof. Gowell told market calls for. There are a great young calf. But there are many consid- to purchase, or to repair that many agriand thus there is need that they be the said water ever reached the 700 tons me a short time since that they had many laws to be observed for the best erations that come in to prevent this natural method among many dairymen of they never tire of one thing; they tell us But how did they get them? A full Use a cow as you would a lady-be this section, so we will substitute skim we must give more time to thought and may recall some immense building the and complete answer to this part you social and gentle with her, never make milk after a short period. Teach the study, in a word use more brains. sides of which are covered with the leaves will find in President Harris' lecture on use of any harsh language or threats, or calf to drink when from six to ten days Brains, indeed! It is a pity poor old of the Japan ivy-Ampelopsis Veitchil. the subject of, "That Boy-What Shall at least, be careful not to put them into old; give the milk warm with a little Uncle Sam didn't have more brains! The leaves, in number, probably far ex. We Do with Him?" It is in the last age execution. The most gentle handling in flax seed gruel in it to supply the cream ceed those on the largest oak, and yet ricultural report. I wish every one every way, and especially when milking taken from the new milk. This calf organic matter and the digestible nutrithat point no water seems to ooze out, sentence, "The boy has ever been to me an infinity of little things, all culminatthat point no water seems to ooze out, sentence, "The boy has ever been to me an infinity of little things, all culminatents in most of the articles used in the and yet one would suppose that in order the most interesting creature that I have ing in that great thing, kindness. In a dairy products have become too valuable not come up to some other of the New feeding of stock. The figures are per- to evaporate 700 tons of water in five found." I believe it is an established brief time the percentage of increase to permit calves intended for the dairy England States no one at all acquainted centages, or the number of pounds of months it would be necessary for a com- rule that if you are interested in any from good treatment will be so plainly to be raised on whole milk—they must with the facts will deny, and for various each element in a hundred of the food paratively strong stream to be continual- creature, they will be interested in you. demonstrated that the law of humanity be grown upon the refuse of the dairy, reasons too numerous to mention, but ly flowing through the long stem. It is Hence the mutual attraction and the con- becomes generally binding and its effects Skim milk is much more valuable as that the dairy specialists in Maine are one

several food nutrients, together with the plants, but also the roots, must have at please allow me to say right here of in the wonderfully improved appearance The habits of animals must be respect- the Union I do not admit. Why should ed by the skilful feeder or his skill will they be? No State has better soil, a properly perform their functions. Water last week papers about one of our most Next to the good effect of good treat. not lead to profit. It will be understood more healthy climate, purer air or water, represent the full crop of stalks with the cess as the humidity of the atmosphere. ators, "He is a strong man, and yet his coupling the sexes so that greater proears. These figures, however, having Can it be possible that the plant by the affable manner toward his enemies, his ductive capacity shall yet be attained. best animals, never using diseased or de- of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and been made from the analyses of crops aid of the vital power can transform the savoir faire, his astute management In the first place it is important to formed animals, nor change from one Vermont, and I think, so far as comfort grown in other States, may or may not gaseous elements into liquids?—Mee- enables him to accomplish things many know what a cow is wanted for, whether breed to another without due considera- of the cows and sanitary arrangements

his very able assistants the entire praise breed best adapted to the purpose. If us to go by, but rations are not given to grasses are the same; we feed the same of bringing order out of chaos? Now you have a promiscuous herd the only be followed strictly, but only as sugges. mill feeds; we use the same separators, readers, I think it is perfectly natural sure way to ascertain their value is to test tions of the proper combination of foods churns and butter workers, the same when we have been out-generaled, our each animal separately, and dispose of for our stock in its different stages of breed of bacteria; we read the same

For the Maine Farmer. A BIT OF EXPERIENCE .- 2.

BY W. P. ATHERTON. A week has passed, and the markets they were when last reported—in a per-of our butter as high as 98, which they fectly deplorable, demoralized state. I say is as high as they score any butter, thought I should feel a little better, but reserving two points for future coutruth of what I am saying thundering through your minds for centuries."

"I care nothing for pedigree, give me the animal." This is a mistake. The highnose of any agricultural editor who dares article for some of the agricultural papers hang the first tree peddler that comes Hampshire butter over Maine, and somedirectly have been instrumental in help- bred bulls, those satisfactory for use in and hoped to win, and being disappointalong. You see, I had thrown my card body made the terrible mistake of calling plished at \$1.50 per barrel, and as there ing the college, and as I have been a the best thoroughbred herds, will make ed, it is not to be wondered at that same fall scored Maine butter higher

> I had intended to ship several cardots direct to a Boston firm, coming to the conclusion that a bird in the hand is and theirs could not have gone any

higher had they ever so good weather. It was well I did so, for the firm wrote

feeding. This with the oldest, is but a the demand abroad would be good, and ing of the average Maine butter in Bos

you are not going to feed well and will same. A writer in the Castana Times, this body, simply because there has been ever he went it was corn, corn, doing something, and holding on until

merce show that butter has averaged the rule low, and will for the year to come. we could comprehend that the soil con-

For the Maine Farmer. MAINE'S BUTTER SCORE.

That the average Maine butter does whit behind those of any other State in dairy literature; we listen to instruction from the same teachers, in short, we "walk by the same rule and mind the same things," and why should the butter made on one side the State line be any better than on the other? It is not, and

I think I can prove it. When the Boston experts first came to are unchanged, and we all know what Maine to judge butter, they scored some to affirm that fruit raising pays, or to on the superiority of Vermont and New was caught in a "box," and tried to explain by saving they had had weather myself, but watching the markets close- for a long time before their exhibition, ly, I canceled all arrangements for ship- and made their butter off on flavor ping in November, and sold two car-lots Well, suppose it did, that did not affect ours, which was up to the maximum.

Well, another year came round, and me that they lost heavily on them, and another Dairy Conference, and our same But I agree with every word of it. In my lifetime I have had remunerative my lifetime I have had remun brought as much in the market as the the art of making good butter? Had our It is sometimes contended of a breed best of fruit on board of that same Jersey cows gone back on us? Had our that it is of great age-that it is a race, steamer (and there were thousands of grasses lost their richness? Had they take the liberty to advise you to send your boys to Orono and let them be the word and send your boys to Orono and let them be the word and send your send and send your send that it is a race, steamer (and there were thousands of grasses lost their richness? Had they your boys to Orono and let them be the word and send your take up the history of any of our immany car-lots, and that the firm was of another pedigree, or did these Boston proved breeds of cattle, and though some ready to purchase the remainder of my experts make up their minds they would the improvement from the beginning of selection for breeding and proper series.

The fact is, we all knew that England so struck off 4 points on flavor right selection for breeding and proper care in was short in her apple crop, and that through, to correspond with the standcentury back, and this selection was the had we been offered, or realized \$1.00 ton market? I leave it for the public origin and the beginning of pedigree. per bbl. for our best fruit, I think most to judge. But it is very evident to my orchardists would have been satisfied. mind that we never shall again get a provement. A breeder of ordinary stock That was what we were anticipating and score of more than 94 points so long as

Reported for the Maine Farmer SOMERSET POMONA.

Annually the members of Somerset the positions we cannot quite accept, fessors to induce us to send our sons to the calf growing from its birth to cow-The writer of this has found in his own the college. A score or more of listeners hood. Do not fatten it up to make a years back, and that particular strain However, it is only by sorrow of the Skowhegan, where, after the officers are mind that the heart is made better, and elected and installed, a day is spent in The most important point to be con- instead of being like Job's wife, ready to discussing questions of vital importance. sidered in the improvement of cattle is curse God and die, it is better to be like From two to three hundred attend these for sale on the market. The season is close at hand when purchasers should be looking after the securing of their supthe last state is worse than the first. If tion the country over is pretty much the the influence in public matters as does raise cattle, stick to the native, they are Iowa, went into enthusiasm recently persistent effort for specific results. Well the best for that purpose. We have some over the immense corn crop in that State; officered, with a Master active and

but would be not have had less energy?

in the administration of affairs in the

home, the factory, the shop, the need of

reason of a lack of judgment-numer-

the base of the mountain of some great

Sea Raven and Sculpin.

nfrequently happened.

low the sculpin tail first.

down all right and swallowed the entire

swimming about.—New York Sun.

A Linguistic Training

Every new science and every new ap-

plication of any old science goes to the

Greek for its very name; hence, a train-

ing in Latin and Greek is of the great-

est worth. The college is not filling the

through the college. - Forum

even at a short distance.

"Eleven months."

The datura, varieties of which are

Experts have come to the conclusion

.

face.

enterprise because they are too indo

energy is greater.

Great as is the need of good judgment

Fewer men fail by

Choice Miscellann.

A HOLIDAY SONG

- A little way from Workaday,
 Down the small slope of mild desire,
 There swings a gate to bar the way
 With roses and sweetbrier,
 While you and I, when time is ripe,
 Upon its fragrant threshold stand
 And look across the harvest fields
 In fruitful Leisureland.
- In Leisureland the breath, like balm,
- Sighs from the moist lips easily.
 The eyes shine clear; the brow is calm;
 The heart beats full and free;
 There is no sgand of fret nor strife,
 Of urging call nor harsh command.
 One drinks a fresh, sweet draft of life
 In blessed Leisurcland.
- The birds sing soft; the cushats coo;
- The breeze just whispers to the flowers,
 Deep lined with autumn as they fade,
 To mark the peaceful hours;
 The dancing brooklets wider sweep,
 All voiceless where the blue flags stand,
 Rocking the drowsy bees to sleep
 In restful Leisureland.
- Then come while harvest moon is full,
- And whisper secrets to my soul Too dear for common day.

 ▲ little space for thee and me,
 Which, heart to heart and hand in h
- Apart from weary Workaday, We'll spend in Leisureland. —Grace E. Deniso

THE SONG OF JEANNE DE FRANCE.

- How slow, how slow, the minutes pass! And watch the dew dry off the grass! Heigho, Denise!
- Spring walks abroad in green and gold
 And flushes all the almond trees. And flushes all the almond trees, ut still my heart is dark and cold As death, Denise.
- My father rules a kingdom fair. My mother smiles in silken case. I go in velvet and in vair All day, Denise.
- In velvet and in vair I go,
- And no kind lips my pale lips know Some day, some day, I'll surely hear My name cried down the listening by
- And hear a voice more lief and dear Than yours, Denise.
- And, hearing, I shall rise and go Out from my prison, if God please, Like cottage girls, more glad, more low, Than I, Denise. Oh, surely I shall quit my throne
- and if the name whereby he's known Be death—why, you may then make moan Not I, Denise! -Nora Hopper in New York Tribuna.

GOIN HOME TO MARY.

- Birds seem singin all the way Goin home to Mary; Goin home to Mary; Roses on a winter's day, Goin home to Mary. I can hear my heart keep time With the bells that sweetly ohime; Happiest man that lives when I'm Goin home to Mary!
- Par away her smile I see, How it lights the way for me, Goin home to Mary; There, in groves where nests the dove In a cot with blooms above,
- Down the walk come patterin feet, Goin home to Mary. Children's arms an kisses sweet, Goin home to Mary.
- Rob comes climbin to my knee, Ratie wants a kiss from me. "Loves me all the world," says she— Home with love an Mary! Shine the lights for evermore
- Love still leads me to the door, Goin home to Mary. For her sake my toll is sweet, For her sake my heart'll beat Till it's dust beneath her feet— Goin home to Mary! —Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution

MY BABY.

- What shall I call her when we meet? She knew no other name on earth Than that which mothers find so sweet. Though words be cold and little worth, "Our baby" seemed a name complete.
- But now so many years have flown Since from my tearful gaze she passed How shall I in the great unknown, Where all is new, and strange, and vaste
- w shall I there reclaim my own? What sweet, rare title does she bear? For when I meet her on that shore, Grown wise and great as she is fair, "My baby," I can say no more, For I shall be the infant there.
 —St. Louis Globe-Domocrat.

CHEWING CURIOSITIES.

A Variety of Articles Used by Those Ad-

Quite a number and variety of articles the habit-apparently a growing oneappetite is probably a survival of the familiar propensity which prompts babies to put everything they lay hold of into their mouths, for it is observed that not only men and boys, but also girls and women, come to indulge in the practice.

ng men the admittedly noxions habit of chewing tobacco is still probably as disagreeably prevalent as ever. Recently it was stated on good authority that servant girls and shop assistants often have a habit of chewing tea, and that the practice, when carried to excess, has sometimes reduced them to a tate of nervous prostration which rendered it necessary to visit a doctor to

The choice of something to chew often depends on the occupation or the ar-ticles available. A coffee broker I know equired a liking for coffee beans, a sunply of which he always carried about in is pocket, and he has an amusing and naive way of offering a few to any friend he may chance to be talking to, offers a pinch of snuff who indulging himself. In this case it is an likely the habit was detrimental to health. Another man, in the grain trade, was perpetually munchin rice or some other cereal, while still an other acquired a liking for root ginger, which he had first used for teeth and gums too susceptible to cold in winter.

During the influenza epidemic among

the suggested preventive measures rec-ommended was that of chewing cinnamon bark, and in some cases those who followed the advice became so fond of the spice that they afterward continued its use simply because they liked its stimulating taste and aromatic flavor.

Horsy men who do not chew tobacc frequently indulge themselves in chewing oats, varying this delicacy with choice bits of hay or straw, the latter

Seamstresses acquire a taste for odds and ends of thread and wool, and in neveral cases have injured their health by chewing pieces that have been colored fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsi-

with poisonous dyes. stance most used in this connection is Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. "chewing gum," which now forms an important article of commerce. In its Small Pill. raw state it is collected from spruce

trees, which grow plentifully in New ter near the window, where the jeweler Brunswick, and it appears to have supplied just the thing that many people man, wearing glasses, and he works require who must have something to over a tiny fire in the window. All his

just for the sake of chewing.

Between 30,000 and 35,000 people are haps a third of a yard long, cov tions. From another point of view it is the jeweler as he holds the little ma stated that, on the one hand, the chewing chine in his hand. The front part of the gum luxury costs \$9,000,000 more an- little shop is filled with a stove, table, qually than the entire expenses of running the prisons, courts, hospitals and could be crowded into it. - New York police force of New York, while, on the Times. other hand, the entire revenue from the sale of fermented liquors only exceeds that from chewing gum by \$3,000,000

That chewing gum has not escaped adulteration, and that its use is not altogether devoid of risk, may be gathered from a case which came before a court last year. A stick of chewing gum was submitted to the public analyst, who reported that it contained 35 per cent of paraffin wax, that the wax was in soluble, and that if swallowed it would be injurious to health.—Boston Herald.

Lockhart's Start In Life. It would only be natural that the Blackwood of today should resent the least imputation directed toward the Blackwood of 1817. In that year Blackwood paid young Lockhart, who wanted to go to Germany, £300 for a proposed translation of Schlegel's lectures. The intimation is conveyed by Mr. Lang that it was rather a rash thing for Blackwood to do A writer in a recent Blackwood makes the following com-

Mr. Blackwood acted the part of agnificent Mæcenas rather than that of a bookseller, and we do not think that less can be said than that he gave young Lockhart his start in life. The transaction is veiled in mystery, never having been once referred to, so far as we are aware, by the giver, though proclaimed by the recipient, as a generous mind naturally would.

If thou serve many, tell it not to any.
If any serve thee, tell the tale to many. That admirable maxim could not be better exemplified. The young man went to Germany by means of this windfall. He went to Weimar and made the sublime acquaintance of Goethe, which afterward helped to secure the much more important and valuable friendship of Scott. Profoundly influential upon his character and life was this beginning. If his biographer thinks that the two volumes of Schlegel, published more than two years afterward, fully repaid and made up for it, we are far from being of his opinion. This initial fact, therefore, published for the first time by Mr. Andrew Lang, whose province is not to glorify but to diminish the benefactor, and whose testimony is therefore doubly to be relied upon so far as it redounds to Mr. Blackwood's redit, is one of very distinct importance in Lockhart's career.

The Good Samaritan.

The following tale, related to me by a friend, is absolutely true, says a write in the London Sketch. A lady recently couring in the highlands-for obvious reasons I omit the lady's name and the name of the district—had the misfortone, while riding alone through a picturesque but scantily populuated glen, to meet with an accident, being thrown from her machine, badly bruised and aken and more or less out and scratched about the hands. Upon recovering her equanimity she made her way to the nearest habitation, which chanced to be the manse, and asked to be allowed to wash the mud off her hands and then to rest awhile. The minister was absent, but his housekeeper received her kindly, and, having attended to her wants, offered and gave her a cup of tea. Soon afterward the minister returned

nd was, of course, duly informed of are used by people who are addicted to the presence of the unexpected guest. Thereupon his reverence entered the of chewing things that come under the kitchen, where the lady was resting, head of neither food nor medicine. The and, after surveying her critically with a suspicious eye for several moments, he addressed her in the following friend-ly manner: "Ma'am," he said, "I'm sure I don't know who you are, and I don't know where you come from, and, for anything I know, you may carry off some of my property, so I think the sooner you leave my house the better.' The poor lady, in dire distress, promptly rose and complied with this inhospitable request and was shortly afterward found y a pleasant woman sitting by the padside and in tears. This good Samaritan quickly led the wanderer to the nearest inn, where a dogcart was soon coured, in which the unfortunate lady and her damaged bicycle were conveyed

There are two jewelers in Chinatown but their establishments do not resemble the ordinary places known as jewelry shops. The Chinese jeweler is a manu facturer as well as a shopkener. It rer as well as a shopkeeper. His establishment is a tiny room up one or two narrow flights of stairs. The room in one place is divided by an openwork



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsi ndigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongu nestionably, however, the sub- Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They

Small Dose. Small Price.

work is done by hand, and some of it is It was naturally first used in America, beautiful. There are heavy silver bracebut the habit of chewing it has rapidly lets, which open with a hinge and fasten spread among European and oriental with an odd little staple. The fine raiscountries, and a busy industry has been called into existence and rapidly developed till it has now attained astonish- same way. They are fine rings, made of ing dimensions. It is used by all classes 24 carat gold. Almost nothing is kept to climb than are there through lack of and is equally in demand among ath- in stock. There may chance to be a few letes and sedentary workers and in hot or cold climates. It is chewed with avidity at the gold and diamond mines are made to order. When the manufacand has found its way to the merchant's turer is asked the price of a ring, he counting house, the clerk's desk and the weighs it before he answers. His scales consist of a slender stick of ivory, perngaged in the preparation, selling and with Chinese characters. At one end is advertising of this curious luxury. It is a small brass plate suspended from the said the United States spends \$8,000,000 stick by fine threads, and a very small more on this article than on the main- weight, also hanging by a thread, is enance of its clergy of all denomina- moved along to the balancing point by

dishpan, dishes-as many things as

The Curiosity of Voting. The Aberdeen system of electing lord rector is a curiosity of voting. It is a relic of the mediæval system of Paris, long since abandoned by the Parisis and greatly modified by the other Scotch universities. For the purposes of voting all the undergraduates are divided into four nations, this, of course, being a meaningless remnant of the mediæval system by which the students of different nationalities elected as chairman a rector to defend their rights against civic interference. There are four nations at Aberdeen. Mar, Buchan and Moray represent students born north of the Grampians. Angus stands for the rest of the world! On the voting day each nation is locked up in a room by itself. But the students at Aberdeen do not give a direct vote for the rectoral candidates. They vote for a student who The sculpin, too, has a great head for a represents them, called the procurator. After the recording of the votes, which are given orally, the procurators me

candidate is he who has a majority of nations. If the nations are equally divided, the winner is he who has the numerical majority of votes. - London

in another room, and the successful

A Bird of the Far North. During Dr. Nansen' long voyage into the Arctic sea in search of the north pole he came upon a group of four islands in the neighborhood of Franz Josef Land, near which he saw large numbers of a very rare and beautiful bird known as Ross' gull. It is described as "the most beautiful of all the animal forms of the frozen regions," and as the "most markedly polar of all bird forms." It is distinguished from other species of gull by "its beautiful rose colored breast, its wedge shaped tail and its airy flight." Speaking of the discovery of these birds, Dr. Nansen says, "Hitherto it has only been seen by chance on the utmost confines of the unknown polar most confines of the unknown polar ing in tanguage is of the highest value.

To be able to think in or adequately the English or any other language

no doubt about its breeding in this region. "-Youth's Companion. He Was Training.

One of the oddest little recollections of training which come to mind at this moment is that concerned with Henry mind with neeless knowledge in requir-Jivins, who was trying to condition ing students to learn these, not dead, himself to run 100 yards in 9 1-5 seconds. He lived at Little Hoching, O., Second, the scientific school is a pro-He lived at Little Hoching, O., train would stop almost anywhere-al ernors of our best technical and scientifi most anywhere, but not absolutely so.

There is one stretch of eight miles of advantages which the man desiring to up grade between Little Hecking and enter these schools possesses if he has Torch, and unless the trains start from previously received a general training the latter station with a good run for the hill they are likely to stall. Jivins, ignoring this, started out one morning few hundred yards behind the puffing locomotive, intending to train up his entific men call protective coloration in speed by running the accommodation animals one need only look at the common ruffed grouse, or partridge, of

The accommodation was about mid- North America and consider how hard ing he had left a passenger, the conductthe signal, pulled her wider open, and

Mr. Gregory, in his recent volume of train parted, and the rear half, rushing ley," mentions several striking in-back down the hill, crashed into a car stances of animals thus protected, back down the hill, crashed into a car of coal on the open siding, demolished among which that of a certain monkey, the station and knocked the water tank | Colobus occidentalis, is perhaps the most gers jumped, and nobody was hurt. a long, silky fur, arranged in alternate Perse Morse, with his coat split up the stripes of black and white, so handsome back and his left thumb sprained, hunt- that the skin is much prized by the naed around for the belated passenger, in- tives for making head ornaments. tending to point out to him what the Short Line Railroad company had done marked that at first sight it would seem in order that he might get a ride. Jivins to preclude concealment, but its value being found, Morse spoke to him with is at once evident when the animal is dignity and told him he hoped now he seen at home. It lives in high forests, would be at the station in time for his where the trees have black trunks and

train when he next wanted to ride. "Why," said Jivins, "I didn't want of beard moss or lichen. As the monkeys

'in training.' Not counting the train crew, there were seven men who whipped Jivins that morning.—Chicago Record.

Drawbacks of a College Education A second drawback of a college edutaken. ation is one which the public often realizes, but seldom calls attention tobed bachelor. riz, the training of the judgment of the student at the expense of his energy. The extent of this drawback will seem to some great and to others slight. It doubted that if certain men had had the advantage of a training in doesn't obey you, you can threaten to weighing evidence and in seeing com-prehensively—qualities which the col-Star. lege specially disciplines—they would have been saved from mistakes many and momentous. The patent office would not need so large chambers for the stow- commonly known as the Jamestown age of useless inventions. But I also weed, or more familiarly the jimson find myself asking: What would have weed, the thorn apple, an allusion to been the effect of a college training on the shape of the seed case and its spines some of the more energetic men of our and the devil's trumpet, recalling its time who have been the leaders in agshape and villatinous color, retains its
gressive industrial movements or masters of large affairs? What would have
abic.
been its effect on the older generations been its effect on the older generations of that family which controls certain railroads running between New York and Chicago? Would the marvelous and magnificent enterprises of Commodore Vanderbilt have been rendered less so by a college education? Better judgment

PERILSOFEDUCATION

THE OLD MOUNTAINEER FOUND IT A TROUBLESOME THING.

His Son Came Home From School Full of Natural Philosophy, Fulcrums and All ous as these men are—than from a lack of force. More men are found sitting at Sich-He Won His Bet, but Didn't Stay to Collect It.

"Speakin 'bont eddecashun." said the old mountaineer as we sat on a log at wisdom how to make the ascent. We his door smoking our pipes-"speaking Americans plume and pride ourselves bont this yere eddecashun that yo' git

upon being the most energetic of naonter skules and books and papers, I tions, yet our energy lags behind our never could abide it." judgment. It is therefore a serious mat-"Most people believe in education," I ter when the college causes her students

to run the risk of losing energy in order "Let 'em believe. That very bizness to increase the riches of judgment .of book larnin is the cause of my hevin President Charles F. Thwing in Forum. second wife, this ole shackelty cabin. and of my son Tom bein the Lord knows whar!

It is the common habit of fishes, in "I would like to hear your story. swallowing other fishes as food, to swal-"Waal, I hain't no objeckshuns to low them head first. The fish's spines tellin it, and mebbe it'll prove a warnin and fins smooth down toward the tail, to yo' not to try to be too powerful and if the fish were swallowed tail first smart. Yo' see, I had a son Tom, and the spines and fins would spread out and he was so cute that everybody said I orcatch in the swallower's throat and ter send him down to Knoxville to be choke it, perhaps, to death, as has not eddecated. I was jest fule 'nuff to do it, and things turned out as might hev In a tank at the aquarium is a sea bin expected!'

raven 14 or 15 inches long. Like all sea "Did he go to the bad?" ravens, it has a big head and an enor-"No, not that, but he sent the rest of mous mouth for a fish of its size. In the us thar. Arter he'd bin down than same tank is a sculpin, perhaps a foot bont two v'ars he coms 1 me one day long and a little slenderer than the sea on a visit. We was livin three miles up raven. The two were lying on the botthe road then. I had a mighty good log tom of the tank the other day, the sculhouse jest at the foot of what we call pin just ahead of the sea raven and Coon mountain. Way up on the top of wagging its tail idly in the sea raven's the mountain was a thumpin big rock, Whether the sea raven was instandin thar all alone by itself. Tom censed by this or the motion simply had seed that rock a dozen times before suggested a chance for a square meal this day I'm speakin of, but wasn't without hunting for it, it would be imidiot 'nuff to meddle with it. Waal possible to determine, but the next time when he cum home, he begun to tall the sculpin's tail came by the sea raven bout nateral science, nateral philoso detained it, and then it began to swalphy, fulcrums, levers and all sich, and bime by he said he was eddecated 'nuff The sea raven had taken in four-fifths to tip that big rock over. Sez I to him, of the sculpin, about all but its head. 'Tom, don't be a-crowin over vo'r old dad. Eddecashun can't tip over fish of its size, but the sea raven, with rocks no mo' than it kin raise co'n its capacious mouth, would have got it

stalks 20 feet high.' "But it can," I said as he shook his

fish but for the short, stout spines that head and sighed heavily.
"Yes, I found out that she could the sculpin has, one on each side of its head. These now spread out and settled Tom, he talked till he got me riled up, in the corners of the sea raven's jaws. and I jest told him that if he could tip It was like spreading a stick across the that rock over with his own hands I'd gin him a mewl colt. He grins and mouth of a pit. It was quite impossible for the sea raven to swallow the sculpin chuckles and says he'll 'stonish me, and any farther. In fact, its only desire now I'm free to say that he did. The ornery was to get rid of it, and, belping itself critter toted his fulcrums and levers and nateral philosophy up the mountain and the sculpin was soon free again and went to work on that rock. One arter noon, when I was hoein co'n and cussin

the poor quality of the sile, sunthin happened."
"The rock moved, I presume?" One of the most valuable kinds of training which the college can give is "She did, stranger; she did. Natthe linguistic. If to think is important, linguistic training is important. For eral philosophy was too much for her and she rolled over and took a start we think in words. Therefore thinking She was jest in line with the house, but becomes clear, orderly, profound, as language is adequate. Language represents those methods and results of we hadn't thought of that. I heard a noise like the heels of 10,000 mewla a-kickin on a barn door to once, and l thought without which thought itself is looked up to see that ole 50 toner a-comin. The ole woman was in the cabin a-singin 'Happy Day' and patchin my trousers, and she didn't hear me holler use the English or any other language The rock made a bee line fur the cabin. one should know the language. He can haunt, and although it was too late in only know this language as he knows the year to find its nest there could be those languages which have made the smashin and crashin and makin the airth tremble, and when she struck it was like the fall of 50 big trees to once. richest contributions to its structure.

"And your wife"-"Never ever found a piece of her Everything was carried across the road into a ravine 50 feet deep, and I could never be exactly sartin of the spot whar tion with men and repudiators of the

"And what became of Tom?"

"Run away, and I've never sot eyes when one of them began: on him sence. Dasn't face me arter that, on the Short Line. The Short Line only ran one real, true blue and bona fide its commencement, as goes the graduate graduate arter a bit. I had to build this yere "You did?" exclaimed passenger train a day on that division, but it cared for the local traffic by appending a coach to a freight train, and all one living along the line had to do was to yell three swift shrieks and the train would stop almost anywhere—al-train would stop almost anywhere—al-train would stop almost anywhere—al-train train one real, true pure and to fit seemmencement, as goes the graduate of the school of law, theology or medicabin, git spliced to that ar' woman inside and lose my only son, all on account of what they calls acidecashun, and yo' can't wonder I'm ag'in it. Yes, I'm powerful down on eddecashun. Stran the government of the chorus in a school of liberal culture or of general training. It is to be said, and said the theorem all the chorus in a school of liberal culture or of general training. It is to be said, and said the chorus in a school of liberal culture or of general training. It is to be said, and said the chorus in a school of liberal culture or of general training. It is to be said, and said the chorus in a school of law, theology or medicabin, git spliced to that ar' woman inside and lose my only son, all on account of what they calls acidecashun, and yo' can't wonder I'm ag'in it. Yes, I'm powerful down on eddecashun. Stran general training and scientific training and solve my only son, all on account of what they calls cadecashun, and yo' can't wonder I'm ag'in it. Yes, I'm powerful down on eddecashun. Stran general training and scientific training an

"I can't say I am."
"Then it's all right, and yo' kin he the best bed in the bonse and roast chicken fur breakfast. If yo' was eddecated, however, I'd be bound to say yo'd better hitch up and move on.' To understand the value of what sci-Detroit Free Press.

An Epicure Emperor

The emperor of Germany enjoys the unique distinction of being the only Eu- | me pay for it." way of the hill and laboring hard when Conductor Perse Morse looked back and saw the flying figure of Jivins. Believ. It is to see him in the woods, even where nothing intervenes to hide him from view. His colors agree so well with the cook. Coffee has never been a with the background against which he strong point with the Berliners, and it principles, and finally they agreed, alor reluctantly gave the signal to the stands that the eye is slow to make him seems that the imperial coffee is no better than the rest. His majesty grew with a jerk out came the drawbar, the Afghan travel, "The Great Rift Val- household and one morning actually anyhow. But I was too quick. When tribes recognized this fact and ate only went below stairs to investigate matters for himself. After the shock of the imperial presence had subsided, William II, kaiser of Germany, king of Prussia, off its piling. The seven male passen- peculiar. This monkey is covered with soldier, sailor, sportsman, poet, painter, theatrical manager, orchestral leader, telegram sender and absolute authority on everything, demonstrated that there was still one more thing that he knew The contrast of black and white is so all about, and that was coffee .- Ex-

Cramped Theater Seats.

The managers of theaters can commi no greater breach of faith with their branches, draped with long gray masses atrons than that of condemning them to seats in which bodily comfort and hang from the branches they resemble entire enjoyment of the performance are the lichen so closely that Mr. Gregory impossible. To sit for 216 or 3 hours in found it impossible to recognize them, a chair too small to admit of ease and too close to the row in front to facilitate tion is quite as unfair as to sell tickets "I think," said the fond mother, to the public on the strength of false 'that I will have the baby's picture statements as to the character of the en tertainment. As a matter of fact, we "How old is she?" inquired the crab think the average theater goer would rather witness a mediocre show in per-"I think," said the crabbed bachelor, feet physical comfort than to sit through "that it would be a first rate idea to state of physical torture. - Washington have her picture taken without delay. Then, when she grows older, if she

From New York to the Newfoundland banks is a distance of 960 knots.

Biliousness

that what kills trees in London is not the soot flakes or the want of air or the drought, but the sewer gas, which attacks the roots so that the tree soon withers and dies.

rouse the liver, cure headache, dizziness, constipation, etc. 25 cents. Sold by all druggists.

The only Fills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

CUAKED

QUAKER OAT FEED.

RUNS THE MILK-PAIL OVER ->

·Rich Milk Too.

Sold only in 100-lb. and 150-lb. Sealed Sacks Bearing our Brand DON'T BUY IN SACKS WITH BROKEN SEAL OR WITHOUT OUR BRAND!

ROCKLAND, Me., April 21, 1896. GENTLEMEN: I have used the Quaker Out Feed the past vinter with perfect satisfaction to myself ter with perfect satisfaction to my young, growing calves I can find n better. For milch cowsit gives be ilts than Shorts or Middlings, and ses I consider it an excellent proven

TYNGSBORO, Mass., May 27, 18 ... I have been feeding Quaker Out Feed connection with Gluten Meal, and I find gives much better results wit than Shorts, Fine Feed, Midthan Shorts, Fine Feed, Middlings o other grain I have used. I am also fe Quaker Oat Feed to my horses used a farm and also on my milk route. If is cheap, horses keep in good condition I have no hesitancy in recommending horses. Henry H. Upr

If your local feed dealer does not keep OUAKER OAT FEED for samples and full dealer does not keep OUAKER OAT FEED THE AMERICAN CEREAL CO., Chicago, III:

WHAT TO WEAR ON YOUR WEDDING

DAY Harold Bentley's face, and a new feel-[By a confirmed and cantankerous celibate.] Married in white, You have hooked him all right.

Married in gray, He will ne'er get away. Married in black, He will wish himself back. Married in red, He will wish himself dead. Married in green, His true color is seen. ried in blu He will look it, not you. ried in pearl, he distaff will twirl. He the dis Married in yellow, Poor fellow! Poor fellow! Married in brown Down, down, derry down. Married in pink, To a slave he will sink. Married in crimson,
He'll dangle your whims on.
Married in buff,
He will soon have enough.
Married in scarlet,
Poor victimized varlet!

Poor victimized variet!
Married in violet, purple or puce,
It doesn't much matter—they all mean
the deuce!

She Deserves a Monument. A little group of advanced women, girls with strong ideas of the rights of women, believers in their free competiidea that women should be treated with more deference than men, were talking

"Oh, girls, what do you suppose? I "You did?" exclaimed the chorus in | Harold Bentley and wildly cried;

"Oh, do tell us all about it!"

street with two men, when one of them suggested that we go in a drug store ate. and get a drink. I made up my mind that I would not go in a drug store and in which he declared that among savage let any man buy me soda water. I de- nations those who were addicted to ca termined that I should insist upon my rights as a woman and buy the drinks. vigorous. He sought to prove this by So I said I would go if they would let | descriptions of several races. "You brave girl!"

"They treated it as a joke at first, The very idea! But I told them my have a meager supply of animal food though the mean things laughed. Then ing statement that the flesh of wome we went in. You don't know how afraid was much more nutritious and digest weary of complaining to officers of the I was that they would pay for the drinks ble than that of men. Many savag the clerk laid down the check, I just women when the supply was sufficient grabbed it, and I wouldn't give it up, and when we went out I reached the men, though less palatable than that of cashier first and laid down just the right amount. The cashier seemed surtues of the deceased were supposed to prised. I don't see why. But I actually pass into the eater. -San Francisco Exbought soda water for two men. What aminer. do you think of that?" "You were a hero!" declared the girl

who was the first to recover her breath. "Some day your sex will erect a monu-ment in your honor."—Chicago Times-

A Gymnastic Pig. A Kentucky pig has suddenly developed a genius for gymnastics and engineering which eclipse the proudest previous achievements of his race. This arose to propound his accustor eminent pig was recently placed by his quiry. owner in a pasture surrounded by a walls, however, could not confine his bold and vagrant spirit. Selecting a tree standing near the western wall of the pasture, he carefully bit loose the lower end of a stout grapevine, which was attached by its tendrils to a limb the most admirable performance in a on a tree, and, taking this improvised rope in his mouth, swung himself in the air until he gathered an impetus which sent him entirely over the wall and landed him in the next field. Though often recaptured, he has constantly repeated this extraordinary feat. and his intelligent owner, instead of cutting down his elm trees to restrain his pig's wandering propensity, has decided to educate him for the trapeze

> Bacon—Do you remember you prophesied that young Blowman would be heard from when he got a little older?

Egbert-Yes, I believe I do remember saying something like that.
"Well, your words have come true He's moved next door to me and has

His Awful Break. The fair girl from Boston gazed upon

ing took possession of her. He was one of Cleveland's most aristocratic vonna men and as handsome as a Greek god. After they had been introduced they strolled away from the crowd, and he told her about his sisters and his mother who were in Europe, and Beatrice Montgomery suddenly realized that the flame of love was beginning to flicker in her

She talked vivaciously of her days at Wellesley and of her explorations in the rich mines of Sanskrit and of her investigations of the Mahatmas and the occult flapdoodles of the far east. Then he told her about his horses and

his rubber tired traps, and they gazed

into each other's eyes and sighed a lot of long drawn sighs and were beginning to feel that they had passed through the pearly gates and were strolling through streets that were paved with gold. At last Beatrice Montgomery said:

"You have told me about your mother and your sisters being in Europe, but you have said nothing about your father. Is he with them?"

the handsome young man re plied after a painful pause; "he is not with them. My mother is a widow wo man. When the doctors had finally su

ed in bringing the fair Boston girl out of her swoon, she waved her hands at "Take that man away!"-Cleveland Leader.

Digestible Women.

An extraordinary discussion on the of cannabalism took place recent meeting of the Ethnographics society in Paris. A curious tribute was "You see. I was walking along the paid to the superior qualities of woman but one which she will hardly appreci

A member of the society read a paper vigorous. He sought to prove this by

This argument was directed partly against vegetarianism, for savages wh abstain from eating one another u

The scientist further made the shoel In some races, however, the flesh o

One of the district school trustee was a crank on the subject of fire, and when he called around with the exar ining board he always confined his re marks to a question addressed to the

the building should catch fire. The teacher was acquainted with his bobby, so she prompted her scholars as to the answer they should give when he

pupils as to what they would do in case

When the board called, however, this high wall and ornamented by elm trees particular trustee, perhaps from a defestooned with wild grapevines. The sire to emulate his associates in their addresses, rose and said: "You boys and girls have paid such nice attention to Mr. Jones' remarks,

wonder what you would do if I were to make you a little speech?' Quick as thought 100 voices piped in "Form a line and march down

stairs."—Detroit Free Press.

A Substitute Waiter-Sorry, sir, but ve baf no nore quail on toast alretty. Customer-That's too have you anything else that is just as

Waiter-Ach, ja! Besser! Ve hat

tripe, vienervurst, pigs' feet, frankfurter und cabbage und sauerkraut. - Chicago Times-Herald. Primitive Wales.

It is an interesting fact, and one showing how little have been the surface hanges wrought in agricultural Wales, that a well defined Roman road exist to this day in the very heart of Llandrindod and, with a few breaks, can b traced to the outskirts of Magos, a conple of miles away.

Moman's Department.

noted physician says one of the and mixed w A noted Page of liver disorders is to Strong am be found in apples, eaten raw, or baked part of pure be found in a part of pure if the raw fruit is not easily digested. oughly mixed of course, a disordered liver causes the Then wash complexion to be "muddy," and the water. complex to the state of apples will do a When you great deal toward clearing and beautify. great deal towers them raw, if no in articles to be envenience is experienced; otherwise smoking hot. have them baked or stewed, and partake of them freely.

Regularity in serving the meals of the family is for the benefit of the housekeeper, and the health of the household. Of course the male members of the family cannot always be on time, but a little effort will often insure promptness At any rate habitual tardiness at meals can he avoided, and the man or boy has that reward which virtue confers, and bot meals besides, while the housekeeper is both pleased and ber work not incom-The old-fashioned salt cod fish seems

to have lost its place among the eatables of the present day, it having been superseded by so many of the prepared and hoxed-up articles. All these latter claim to have their foundation in cod fish, but it is very much doubted whether this branch of the finny tribe is responsible for much which bears its name. At any rate we know fish balls and things made out of the stripped, flaked and shredded fish are not as good as they used to he, when a piece of fish was cut out of a large, thick cod, soaked over night and made up as one desired in the morning. in her persons Really an appetizing dinner can be pre- us to place Jo pared from salt cod fish, although it sounds rather poverty stricken. But it dian education tastes better than some others which hear higher sounding names.

I was amused, as well as interested, the other day in noting the difference in ents came to the way a man has of doing a piece of work from that of a woman. Late one afternoon I was sitting in a public waiting room, which was fairly well filled with people. To my surprise an employed came in and began to dust the seats. He had a long-handled feather duster, and he switched it right and left, no doing the least bit of good, but only stirring up the dust for the time bein and preparing it to settle right back in the same place again. If a woman had been soing the work she would, in the first place, it is to be hoped, have dusted the furniture a little earlier in the day but if there was need of going over again she would have used a soft clot! slightly dampened, and thus removed the dust. As it was there was no removal, but only a slight change of location, and the annoyance caused among those waiting was very apparent.

HOME.

There is probably no other subject in the world about which so much sentiment is twined as about home. The weetest poets have sung its delights, the finest oratory has laid the fairest garlands upon its altars. There is no ancy so dull it does not picture a place where the weary heart may find peace and rest, and where love binds up the

wounds the world has dealt, It is the ideal home of which every man dreams, and in which every true woman hopes some day to reign as who had been queen. So far as the outward signs go, fact, it is to him many achieve their desire. But if stone walls do not a prison make, or iron bars his severity with a cage, still less does the mere possession of a house make a real home. It may be beautiful within and without, rich in art treasures and costly bric-abrac, yet if consideration and forbearance and love and patience do not also nish it, it is as lacking in the essenter of social or tial attributes of a true home as the bare | she has chosen !

stones in the street. "Shall I not take mine ease in mine temporary home nn?" asks bluff Sir John. Shall I not study are varied take mine ease in mine own house? we ak. Shall I not there be free from prying eyes, and at liberty to do even as it cial life of that pleases me? Only too many of us chiefly for the p roughly translate this to mean that we self more in toufeel at perfect liberty to make our home ture through a damping grounds for all our bad temper people. In Lor and irritability, and the boorishness that we would not dare to inflict on the out- life, while the] side world. Far too many leave their to Scotland was good manners with their top coats and ambrellas in the front hall. They never

get much beyond the threshold. It is a strange and very pathetic fact at we give our best to strangers and for smart gown chance acquaintances, and keep for our and all feminine nearest and dearest only what is left over has advanced me of our brightness and amiability, as in ories in her writ some households the children must eat means a new wo the scraps remaining from the dinner ular acceptation party. A man has had a worrying day the rational dre In business, perhaps. He has not dared even declared the be rude to Smith, who has the letting of bicycle. a big contract, or to Jones, from whom he wants to borrow money, but when he Miss Wood has gets home he "takes it out" on his fami-He snubs his wife and spanks the while putting for ren, and makes his home a vent for his bad temper and irritability.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Cornelia C. Bedford in Table Talk says longh technically incorrect, it is always well to cover the chafing dish when santeing any article, as the oil or butter is apt to spatter and leave its traces of

Also that shrimps a la Newburg are prepared in exactly the same way as lobater and oyster a la Newburg. In answer to a correspondent regard-

by the proper setting of the table, Miss edford says regarding the spoons: Where a meal containing a number of race is given, it is not considered good taste to have too large a display of silver at the individual covers at the beginning of the meal. A knife, fork, soup spoon and a small silver knife for , if served, is all that need then Extra knives, forks and spoons

with or before each course, Oyster forks should be laid across the late containing the bivalves. Regarding the seasoning of lobster salad before adding the mayonnaise, she tays: Marinate it first with a French easing, about two hours before it is to served, and later arrange it in the

Trimming ? Business -A Lack of no sympathies th While she y

salad bowl a

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If a fowl is

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CHARACTER

Scribblers -

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than books, she

systematic way Frequent trip part of her train top, and this w duties, for Mi opportunity of s story of the min

Miss Wood ha opponent of the women must be ing. She frank

Writers, above

The A of P Mino should be ered by ever

has great one trial of

NONE MINC



50-lb. Sealed Sacks Bearing our Brand BROKEN SEAL OR WITHOUT OUR BRAND!

connection with Giuten Meal, and I and it gives much better results with milch cows than Shorts, Fine Feed, Middlings or any other grain I have used. I am also feeding Quaker Oat Feed to my horses used at the farm and also on my milk route. Land it is cheap, horses keep in good condition, and I have no hesitancy in recommending it for horses.

R OAT FEED for samples and full particulars, address CEREAL CO., Chicago, III:

> His Awful Break. The fair girl from Boston gazed upon Harold Bentley's face, and a new feeling took possession of her. He was one of Oleveland's most aristocratic young men and as handsome as a Greek god.
>
> After they had been introduced they

strolled away from the crowd, and he told her about his sisters and his mother, who were in Europe, and Beatrice Montgomery suddenly realized that the flame of love was beginning to flicker in her She talked vivaciously of her days at

Wellesley and of her explorations in the rich mines of Sanskrit and of her investigations of the Mahatmas and the occult flapdoodles of the far east. Then he told her about his horses and

his rubber tired traps, and they gazed into each other's eyes and sighed a lot of long drawn sighs and were beginning to feel that they had passed through the pearly gates and were strolling through streets that were paved with gold

At last Beatrice Montgomery said:
"You have told me about your mother and your sisters being in Europe, but you have said nothing about your father. Is he with them?" "No," the handsome young man re-

plied after a painful pause; "he is not with them. My mother is a widow wo-When the doctors had finally succeeded in bringing the fair Boston girl out

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of her swoon, she waved her hands at Harold Bentley and wildly cried: "Take that man away!"-Cleveland Leader.

Digestible Women.

An extraordinary discussion on the anbiect of cannabalism took place at the recent meeting of the Ethnographical society in Paris. A curious tribute was g the paid to the superior qualities of woman, them but one which she will hardly appreci-

store ate. A member of the society read a paper e and in which he declared that among savage I de- nations those who were addicted to cann my nibalism were the most healthy and rinks. vigorous. He sought to prove this by ld let descriptions of several races. This argument was directed partly

against vegetarianism, for savages who

first, abstain from eating one another usually n my have a meager supply of animal food.
d. ald, al-Then ing statement that the flesh of women afraid was much more nutritious and digestirinks ble than that of men. Many savage When tribes recognized this fact and ate only just women when the supply was sufficient it up, In some races, however, the flesh of d the men, though less palatable than that of t the women, was preferred because the vir-

d sur- tues of the deceased were supposed to ually pass into the eater. -San Francisco Ex-What aminer. They Were Ready.

> One of the district school trustees was a crank on the subject of fire, and when he called around with the examining hoard he always confined his remarks to a question addressed to the pupils as to what they would do in case the building should catch fire. The teacher was acquainted with his

nd en- hobby, so she prompted her scholars as budest to the answer they should give when he This arose to propound his accustomed inby a Quiry.
When the board called, however, this

The sire to emulate his associates in their e his addresses, rose and said:
'You boys and girls have paid such

ing a "You boys and girls have paid such all of nice attention to Mr. Jones' remarks, I which make you a little speech?" wonder what you would do if I were to

Quick as thought 100 voices piped in "Form a line and march down

limb petus stairs."—Detroit Free Press.

A Substitute.

Waiter—Sorry, sir, but we haf no more quail on toast alretty. Customer—That's too bad. Well, feat. strain have you anything else that is just as as degood? apeze

Waiter—Ach, ja! Besser! Ve haf tripe, vienervurst, pigs' feet, frankfurter und cabbage und sauerkraut.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Primitive Wales. It is an interesting fact, and one showing how little have been the surface changes wrought in agricultural Wales, that a well defined Roman road exists to this day in the very heart of Lland-rinded and, with a few breaks, can be

traced to the outskirts of Magos, a con-

ple of miles away.

Moman's Department.

A noted physician says one of the and mixed with it. finest remedies for liver disorders is to strong ammonia water with an equal be found in apples, eaten raw, or baked part of pure spirits of turpentine, thorcomplexion to be "muddy," and the water. constantly eating of apples will do a convenience is experienced; otherwise smoking hot. have them baked or stewed, and partake

keeper, and the health of the household. Of course the male members of the fameffort will often insure promptness. At any rate habitual tardiness at meals can be avoided, and the man or boy has that reward which virtue confers, and bot both pleased and her work not incom-

The old-fashioned salt cod fish seems of the present day, it having been superseded by so many of the prepared and boxed-up articles. All these latter claim have their foundation in cod fish, but it is very much doubted whether this branch of the finny tribe is responsible for much which bears its name. At any rate we know fish balls and things made ont of the stripped, flaked and shredded fish are not as good as they used to be, when a piece of fish was cut out of large, thick cod, soaked over night and made up as one desired in the morning. ounds rather poverty stricken. But it tastes better than some others which hear higher sounding names.

I was amused, as well as interested. the other day in noting the difference in the way a man has of doing a piece of work from that of a woman. Late one afternoon I was sitting in a public waiting room, which was fairly well filled with people. To my surprise an employé came in and began to dust the seats He had a long-handled feather duster, and he switched it right and left, not doing the least bit of good, but only stirring up the dust for the time being and preparing it to settle right back in the same place again. If a woman had been doing the work she would, in the first place, it is to be hoped, have dusted the furniture a little earlier in the day but if there was need of going over i again she would have used a soft clotb slightly dampened, and thus removed the dust. As it was there was no re moval, but only a slight change of location, and the annoyance caused among those waiting was very apparent

HOME.

There is probably no other subject in the world about which so much sentiment is twined as about home. The sweetest poets have sung its delights. the finest oratory has laid the fairest garlands upon its altars. There is no fancy so dull it does not picture a place where the weary heart may find peace and rest, and where love binds up the wounds the world has dealt.

It is the ideal home of which every man dreams, and in which every true woman hopes some day to reign as queen. So far as the outward signs go, many achieve their desire. But if stone walls do not a prison make, or iron bard a cage, still less does the mere possession of a house make a real home. It may be beautiful within and without, rich in art treasures and costly bric-abrac, yet if consideration and forbearce and love and patience do not al

take mine ease in mine own house? we ask. Shall I not there be free from prying eyes, and at liberty to do even as it cial life of that gayest of cities, Paris, pleases me? Only too many of us chiefly for the purpose of bringing herroughly translate this to mean that we self more in touch with French literafeel at perfect liberty to make our home dumping grounds for all our bad temper and irritability, and the boorishness that we would not dare to inflict on the outside world. Far too many leave their good manners with their top coats and umbrellas in the front hall. They never

get much beyond the threshold. It is a strange and very pathetic fact that we give our best to strangers and chance acquaintances, and keep for our nearest and dearest only what is left over of our brightness and amiability, as in some households the children must eat the scraps remaining from the dinner party. A man has had a worrying day ness, perhaps. He has not dared be rude to Smith, who has the letting of a big contract, or to Jones, from whom e wants to borrow money, but when he gets home he "takes it out" on his fami-He snubs his wife and spanks the ildren, and makes his home a vent for

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ate containing the bivalves. Regarding the seasoning of lobster alad before adding the mayonnaise, she ays: Marinate it first with a French ssing, about two hours before it is to e served, and later arrange it in the

salad bowl and garnish with the mayon naise. Or, a portion of the latter may be thinned with vinegar or lemon juice

if the raw fruit is not easily digested. oughly mixed, will take out paint stains. Of course, a disordered liver causes the Then wash the place with soap and

When you use a frying basket, first great deal toward clearing and heautify- dip it into the hot fat before you put the ing the skin. Eat them raw, if no in articles to be fried into it. Keep the far

If a fowl is old and tough, it may be made tender, says an experienced cook, Regularity in serving the meals of the thickness of wrapping paper, pinning is by wrapping it carefully in a double family is for the benefit of the houseit for a full hour. Then take it out of the oven, remove the paper and roast ily cannot always be on time, but a little until it is perfectly tender, basting it and turning it frequently. A Lowell English woman says she al

ways chops two sour apples into her stuffing for a duck or goose, and nobody meals besides, while the housekeeper is knows how much of an improvement it is who has not tried it. Tea and coffee should always be made

rom freshly boiled water, and the coffee to have lost its place among the entables pot should always be "as clean as your Dainty embroidery is often marred by

ad laundering, especially ironing. CHARACTERISTICS OF ONE POPULAR LITERARY WOMAN.

Pretty Visiting Costumes - The Buffalo Scribblers - Woman's Emancipation Trimming Mother's Nat-They Mea Business - A Debutante's Recept

Lack of nationality in her work and in her personal characteristics inclines Really an appetizing dinner can be pre- us to place Joanna E. Wood among the pared from salt cod fish, although it cosmopolites. Of Scottish birth, Canadian education and American literar training, she is a person of such wide sympathies that no other classification

would readily suggest itself. While she was yet an infant her par



JOANNA E. WOOD.

their home a picturesque spot on the heights at Queenston overlooking the Niagara river. Here Miss Wood's childhood was spent, and no doubt the splendid natural environment among which she was reared played no small part in Collegiate institute, a school which in its 69 years of existence has trained best known men and women.

To write was Miss Wood's ambition from her earliest years, and very thorough has been her preparation for her chosen work-so thorough that it was that she thought of giving her writings her subsequent success, for in spite of and inspiration. But life, even more piration. But included in a most two buttons, were worn. systematic way.

Frequent trips to Europe have formed part of her training, while each winter people. In London, too, she had every opportunity of seeing the best of English

As a disciple of the realistic school while putting forth no hand to help. Writers, above all others, she holds, must be tolerant and charitable. Illib-

The Advantages of Prepared Mince Meat

should be honestly considered by every housewife. It has great advantages, as

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT

will prove. You will find that it is clean—it could not be more so; that it is convenient—always ready and never spoils on the shelf; that it is economical—a l0c. package makes two large pies, fruit pudding, or delicious fruit cake. Get the gen-uine—take no substitute.

Send your address, naming this pa-per, and we will send you free a book,—"Mrs. Popkins" Thanksgiv-ing," by one of the most pepular humorous writers of the day.

MERRELL-SOULE CO., Syracuse, N. Y. or delicious fruit cake. Get the gen



One Pound makes over 200 Cups.

those who must live near to humanity turns up her nose at the homely kitchen before they can interpret it aright.— Honora S. Howard in Buffalo Express.

Two Pretty Visiting Costumes. "A handsome costume I saw recently, the house of a friend, was of mixed brown and white cheviot. The skirt was quite plain. The bedice showed a short Eton jacket of the cheviot, square labor saving devices so numerous that and fitted in the back as well as in the front," writes Isabel A. Mallon in The to the wheel of household drudgery. Ladies' Home Journal. "The vest had a large cut steel buttons. The sleeves were fitted ones of the cheviot, with two flarshoulder. A white satin stock was the velvet, and a cluster of brown feathers Magazine. was caught at one side under a steel or-The gloves were light tan dressed kid, and the muff was of mink was of mink. It had a square back, a high medici collar and long, square

ends. showed a flaring skirt of black moire, with brocaded globes upon it of the same hue. The bodice was really a marquise coat of black velvet, with a waistforming the future writer. Her educa-tion was received at the St. Catharines Collegists institute a school which in ing fronts. The sleeves of the velvet leniency is allowed regarding colors, scores of those who are now Canada's they drooped and shaped into the arm, fitting closely at the wrists, flaring over the hands sufficiently to permit the and felt braided or one of embroidered riddle is a looking-glass. I will close. cuff fashion with the black and white striped silk. The collar was a folded one | fashionable this year. only after much study and hard reading of white chiffon with three overlapping who had been her constant critic. In fact, it is to him that Miss Wood ascribes the close fitting bount was of black velocities below the close fitting bount was of black velocities below the close fitting bount was of black velocities below the close fitting bount was of black velocities below the close fitting bount was of black velocities. the close fitting bonnet was of black vel- at each end. From beneath them fall vet, with a bunch of white tips on one his severity with her literary faults it is side and two or three astrakhan heads bow under the chin. to him that she owes all her stimulus and an elaborate jet ornament on the

The Buffalo Scribblers.

she takes up her residence in some central stributes of a true home as the bare stones in the street.

"Shall I not take mine ease in mine inne" asks bluff Sir John. Shall I not street for Miss Wood has hosts of street in some of the latter being Anna Katharine dependence of the professional and amateur writers, probably the best known of velvet or ribbon, and is placed on one side of the front or directly in the center of the professionals represent Buffalo dailies, while the amateurs are women of the crown. Velvet flowers may form the professional surgestions of professional and amateur writers, probably the best known of the latter being Anna Katharine of the front or directly in the center of the professionals represent Buffalo dailies, while the amateurs are women of the crown. Velvet flowers may form the center of the crown. Velvet flowers may form the center of the professional and amateur writers, probably the best known of the latter being Anna Katharine of the front or directly in the center of the professionals represent Buffalo dailies, while the amateurs are women of the crown. Velvet flowers may be crushed close to the bonnet on one side of the crown. a some cenduties, for Miss Wood has hosts of social rank and connected with various side. talent is productive of much good, the tion of a jet buckle.—New York Adveramateurs being just the kind of friends ture through a better knowledge of the people. In London, too, she had every the latter have never lowered their opportunity of seeing the best of English
life, while the purpose of her last visit
to Scotland was to collect material for a
to Scotland was to collect material for a
to Scotland was to collect material for a
smart things at any cost.
Such a club as the Scribblers' gives standard of refined expression, others justice to the earnest work of the women cannot resist the temptation to write of that town. It says:

opponent of the tradition that writing and wealth and the women who have women must be dowdy and severe looking. She frankly confesses a fondness bine their influence and provide a safefor smart gowns, dainty surroundings
guard, by their friendship, for those and all feminine frivolities. Though she has advanced most unconventional theories in her writings, yet she is by no shown by the younger members toward means a new woman in any of the pop- those whose influence has been helpful ular acceptations of the term. She has to them, some of the most successful reno desire to vote, is not an upholder of ferring their achievements rather to the the rational dress movement and has guidance of some friendly and eminent even declared that she will never ride a literary woman than to the possession of native talent.

The Scribblers are not without aims Miss Wood has no sympathy with the other than that of mutual advancement. They have founded an art scholarship, providing funds to educate a young girl for this profession, and as their membership increases they expect to find a larger field for work. They have no permanent quarters, and need none, for they have a standing invitation to use a private parlor in any of the leading city Their meetings are held fortmost interesting variety of subjects, amusing as well as instructive.

Woman's Emancipation.

Woman's emancipation was for many of which have emanated from the crea-

own cloth and shaped their own gar- chosen as such. ments. Before the days of sewing machines they stitched unceasingly, and to know how to sew was a necessity rather than an accomplishment. Now the whiz of the treadle is heard in every home, and the busy seamstress ac-complishes in a day what she could not

Wringers, patent scaps and stationary tubs have released the aching arms of the laundress from the drudgery of washing. The housemaid lightly runs her sweeper over the carpet and disdains the sweeper over the carpet and disdains to the belt or waistband. It is made of gold or silver, enameled or otherwise ornamented.

tricity. The dairymaid's occupation is gone, as the cream is separated and the butter churned by machinery. The busy housekeeper need no longer put up her worn by a visitor who was calling at fruit and pickles, as that is done at the factory.

In fact, in this mechanical age human hands seem almost superfluous and the

The once busy housekeeper, released ing caps of green velvet above each at the neck finish. The hat had a brim of pli- of their husbands and brothers in eduable brown felt, a puffed crown of green cation and enlightenment. -Godey's

Trimming Mother's Hat.

Trimming a bonnet for an elderly lined with dark green satin. The cape lady is perhaps the most difficult task encountered by the home milliner. It "Another handsome visiting costume | pretty without regard for Dame Fashion's edicts. It must be trimmed exactly in accordance with the laws laid down for the season.

At present bornets for elderly ladies were somewhat full at the top; then and women with gray bair may now wear purple, green and even red.

sleeve to be turned back, and faced in velvet. Jet crowns also appear on some, but that material is not particularly The crowns are plaited in softly, givpoints of black velvet, each caught with ing a very full effect. The brims also

The bonnet is now ready for the trimother. Heavy white gloves, closing with ming, which should consist of ribbon,

friends. Last winter she did no writing, philanthropic, educational and charitabut threw herself heartily into the soble organizations. This fraternizing of ble organizations. The fraternizing of the further enhanced by the additional philanthropic in the soble organizations. tiser.

Reading Women Mean Business.

The Reading (Mass.) Chronicle does

smart things at any cost.

Such a club as the Scribblers' gives

Miss Wood has always been a strong poponent of the tradition that writing an opportunity for the women of leisure They will keep everlastingly at it until their aim is accomplished.

Last year they put forward Mrs. Ellen M. Bancroft as a candidate for a position on the school board and Mrs. Ger- to go quite well. I am fourteen years name: trude K. Hussey as a trustee of the public library. They failed of election by a small margin of votes. These ladies were again indorsed at a meeting at Mrs. William Carter's Thursday after. were again indersed at a meeting at beds, wash dishes, sweep floors, trim
Mrs. William Carter's Thursday afterlamps and cook a little. We have a colt,

suggest a candidate from among their number for the overseers of the poor.

This departure is probably due to the aritation that its probably due to the series of the poor.

agitation that was occasioned by the discussion in The Chronicle regarding

gestion for the election or appointment of an advisory board of women whose duty drum: When is a cross dog like poor their pet birds, and the building rings years a sentimental vagary. Now it is an accomplished fact. This is not so seers, keep an eye on the town farm, remuch due to advanced ideas as to the port on the outside poor and in a general labor saving inventions of the age, most way to interest themselves in the department." But we have the women tive brain of men.

Our grandmothers planted their own fax, spun their own thread, wove their own cloth and shaped their own expension of the poor and should be shaped their own expension of

Paris has a woman's club where homeless women can spend their evenings and get their meals. There is a
good library, and for 60 francs a year a
woman may become a member. All the
employees about the place are women.

hypsiology, spelling, large geography
and grammar. I never wrote for a paper
before.

MARION E. STEVENS.

Rox 37, Alna. homeless women can spend their even-

An excellent holder for a handker-

Houng Folks' Column.

FRIENDSHIP.

BY ELEANOR Friendship is a golden grain, Rooted firmly 'twill remain
In the heart to live and grow,
Eternal Heaven has willed it so.
Not even the hand of death can crush Dear friendship's flower, thrive it must. Since Heaven has planted the golden grain. Has it willed that the flower shall bloom

again In the world where hearts ne'er sever,

Dear Girls and Boys: I have not Where are all of the girls who My teacher's name is Miss Ina Amback, one of the wrought iron range stoves, and need that day. mamma says it is the best stove that we ever had in our house. It will not warp Mamma got up one morning, built the more writing for the Farmer. I will time Jack got in at the end. close with a riddle. Why is an idle ed enough to guess it.

Yours truly, MATTIE A. HATCH.

ust a few lines to the dear old Maine Farmer. I go to school: my teacher's name is Eda L. Kenney; I like her very much. My studies are fifth reader, The once busy nousekeeper, released full front of white chiffon and about the from the thraldom of baking, sweeping geography, grammar, history, spelling waist was a broad, fitted belt of green and washing, has leisure to keep herself and arithmetic. I have two sisters and posted about current events, the newest one brother; their names are Gertie, book and the latest fad in art, music or Mertie and Claude. I will tell you what fashion. The old regime has passed I have for pets; I have one hen, one cow and one cat. I will tell you what I got by household cares, stand forth the peers for Christmas. I got a doll and some candy. We have two cows and one calf, and we have 20 hens. I will close by sending a conundrum: How many peas Good bye, in a pint?

East La Grange. EDNA M. BATES. isn't like a hat for a young person, time I have written for the Maine Farm-which may often be trimmed to look er. My papa has taken it eight years. they are very nice teachers. My studies The bonnet may have a crown of silk I think the answer to Lizzie Johnson's Maine less than twenty miles from Mt.

Yours truly,

Dear Young Folks: I will write letter and tell you what a nice time I to the public. For a long time they were shown only to her elder brother, there was a short ripple cape of black. there was a short ripple cape of black extend down behind the ears and are tree. I spoke a piece and read a piece. I had three new aprops, two hair rib narrow velvet strings, which tie in a bons, a stick pin, a napkin ring, five bow under the chin. around my neck, and a box of stationery We have been having two weeks' vacavelvet, velvet blossoms or ostrich feath- tion; school begins again next Monday. ers. All the trimming on a bonnet is My teacher's name is Miss Johnson. I The Scribblers, club of Buffalo is an which may be a bunch of Prince of much snow yet. I haven't had a sleigh-LULA MCKAY. ride this winter. Augusta.

> Dear Boys and Girls: I thought I would write for for the good old Farmer once more. I am a girl 13 years old. My school is keeping now. My teacher's name is Miss Lucy Ellis; we all like her very much. I study fifth reader, large last accounts he was working ten hours arithmetic, spelling, history, grammar a day at the same trade and at his old and geography. As other girls tell what wages, blaming his luck for the hard they can do, I will. I can wash dishes, sweep, make beds, wash, sew, knit, wash floors, cook, play and sing. I have an organ and have plants, a way as

Good-by, MISS LOTTIE COOKSON. Dyer Brook.

Dear Girls and Boys: I thought I would write for the Maine Farmer once mathematical succession. See if you more. My school is keeping now; I like can pick them out and find, the man's her name is Lula Wilkes. We have and fife
To free black slaves. His public life was brief, The ladies are even more aggressive about 200 hens. I will close now by this year than last and will probably suggest a candidate from among their number for the overseers of the poor.

This departure is probably due to the Eva B. Snowman.

This departure is probably due to the Eva B. Snowman.

The ladies are even more aggressive about 200 hens. I will close now by stateman born near the oblic's shore, of humble ancestry, who worked his way by strictly honest means to great success. His name you all doubtless have heard before, But these few lines may show you it today.

Chicago Record.

Dear Friends: It has been a long time the conduct of affairs at the town farm. For some time past, if not always, the selectmen have been also elected to serve for it very much. For pets I have two every year studying the birds? The boys as a board of health. There are many cats. For Christmas presents I had a and girls of Oil City, Pa., and of Fort reasons why this should continue to be doll, a book, a pair of gloves, a hand- Madison, Ia., have a regular bird day, so. The two boards have very much in kerchief, a ring and a vase. I think the which comes every year, in the spring, nightly, and their programmes cover a common in a financial and executive answer to Garnet Brown's conundrum like Arbor day. They have songs, reci way, and it might be unwise to divorce them.

The Chronicle concludes with a suggestion for the election or appointment of Science and Sci BERTHA TAYLOR. Lexington.

Dear Boys and Girls: I live on a farm of twenty acres. For pets I have remain during the winter. — Chicago we have eight weeks of school. It has kept three weeks. I will tell you what I study: Fifth reader, large arithmetic,

chief is now formed as a clasp, with a been granted to women. Among these now there is only one. How does that

A FISHING ADVENTURE.

I will say at the beginning, that, as I do not wish to use the real names of the parties which my story is about, I will call their names Bill, Jack and Joe.

One rainy day, about four years ago Joe thought he would like to go a fishing, so he went up to Bill's house to get him to take his boat and go with him. When he arrived there, Bill was not at home, so he asked his mother when she expected him? She said that she did not know, that he might come in half au hour, and might not come for an hour. Joe decided not to wait so he requested written for the good old paper for a long her to ask Bill, when he came, to row time, so I thought I would write to his boat over to the ledges, and take him on board. She said she would, so used to write? I don't see as many as Joe went home and took his fish-pole I used to. I am going to school now, and bait box and went to the ledges. When he got there, he looked out upon and a very nice teacher she is, too. 1 the water and saw Bill, and another boy, like her very much, and I guess the rest who proved to be his cousin Jack. Whenof my schoolmates do, too. We are Joe saw them he shouted to them and having very nice weather now, excepting they shouted back; Bill wanted to to-day it is rainy; we haven't any snow, know if they should row over and get and don't expect any now, as winter is him? Joe said yes, so they pulled up most gone. We have for stock six cows, the anchor and rowed in for him. Then one heifer, two horses, six pigs, nineteen they wanted to know if he had any bait; sheep and fifty hens. We have bought he replied that he had all they should

Then they rowed back, anchored and began to fish. The fish bit well for a or crack, but is perfect in all ways, long time, so for a change, Jack thought he would take a swim. He took off his fire and got it burning nicely, then put clothes and plunged and dived to his in two sticks of wood, and she cooked heart's content. Then he swam to the two sheets of biscuits and one sheet of boat and caught hold of one end of it, Johnny cake, and never looked at them before he got in. Joe said to Bill, don't nutil they were done. Now that we you want me to help you row, Bill said ould not do in our old stove. There, yes, if you want to. So Joe stepped into eral censoriousness should be no part of to handle the honest broom. The cook I will close for this time, in hopes to see the middle of the boat, and at the same

As Jack was the largest of the three school boy like a postage stamp? It is the result was, that end of the boat easy enough to guess, if you are interest- dipped water, and before Joe could get back to the other end, the end in which Jack was, filled with water, and the boat was sinking fast. Bill jumped, but Joe did not, and the boat sank under him. Dear Boys and Girls: I will write He had on a pair of rubber boots and a heavy coat, but he managed to get one arm out and swim to the boat when it rose to the surface. It was a flatbottomed boat, and could be bailed out. so Jack swam and got the pail which they had in the boat when they were fishing, and bailed out the water, and they got in.

Then they began to look around for their fish-poles and bait boxes, and last of all, but not least, for Jack's clothes, his watch being in his pants pocket. Just then, Joe spied them, floating on the water, a little ways off, and they made haste to get them. After they had No. 300 Opera House Block, Augusta, Me. got everything but the fish, which they Dear Boys and Girls: This is the first had caught, they rowed over to the

shore and landed Joe, at his request. er. My papa has taken it eight years.
I am a little girl 12 years old. I have then going to school, but my school has closed; it closed Dec. 18. My teachers' names are Mr. Caswell and Miss McLain; get there, where he could get some dry not the taken of the paper of the could get some dry they are very pice teachers. My studies old thes. Perhaps you will want to know. Then Bill and Jack went back to the clothes. Perhaps you will want to know are fourth and fifth readers, history, what luck Bill and Jack had, fishing in large geography, grammar, spelling and their wet clothing. Well, they had betarithmetic. For pets I have a cat, his ter luck than before, and went home name is Tim; a dog, his name is Petro. happy. This happened in the State of Blue.

Two Workmen.

following story from Wide Awake is not new, but its truth is vouched for, and its lesson is so clearly taught and so important that it is worth | To Let repeating: Two men once stood at the same table in a large factory in Philadelphia. Having an hour for their nooning every day, each undertook to use it in accomplish ing a definite purpose; each persevered

for about the same number of months, and each won success at last. One used his daily leisure hour in working out the invention of a machine for sawing a block of wood into almost desired shape. When his invention was complete, he sold the patent for a

The other man, what did be do? Well, he spent an hour each day during most of the year in the very difficult task of teaching a little dog to stand on its hind feet and dance a jig. To be sure he succeeded, but what fate that kept him poor, while his fel-

low workman had become rich.

Find the Hidden Name. Each line of the following sonnet con- EXPORTER OF BUTTER, CHEESE tains in regular arrangement one of the letters in the name of a famous American. The letters follow one another in

-Chicago Record. Boys and Girls' Bird Day.

How would you like to spend one day woods to hear the sougs of the birds. At Second Hand Two-Seated the Fort Madison school the pupils bring all day with their sougs. Besides that, the pupils watch the birds all the year through, reporting when the birds come in the spring and studying those that

Brave Girls of Canton.

The most effective cigarette crusade of the day is being carried on in Canton, O., where a number of schoolgirls recently formed a league and went about securing pledges from their bov friends not to smoke cigarettes.

It Wasn't His Fault. Jack's Mamma-There were three During the last year 190 patents have slices of cake in the pantry, Jack, and

happen? Jack-It was so dark in there, mamma, that I didn't see the third one .-Exchange.



GOOD HEALTH NEVER GOES ON WET FEET

Wet feet are always running for the loctor. Colds, pneumonia, consumption-they're the children of wet feet. he best life insurance is a pair of dry feet -and the dryest feet are in

"CANDEE" RUBBERS

The Candee Co. are the oldest rubber makers in the world. They make every kind of rubber footwear. They were the first to make the high front rubber for driving storms.



Candee" on a rubber means the best that can be made. Any shoe store.

AND TRUST CO.

TRUSTEES. MANCHESTER HAVNES, PRES.

osits Received; Subject to Check and INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES. In Savings Department, interest paid QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent. er annum on Deposits remaining THREE MONTHS or more. Interest computed from ne 1st and 15th of each me

All Deposits Subject to Check and Strict-y Confidential. High Grade Bonds and Investment Seurities Bought and Sold.

Burglar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Boxes

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

ORGANIZED IN 1848 Deposits, May 20, 1896, \$5,915,235.91.

TRUSTERS. TRUSTERS.

WM. S. BADGER. J. H. MANLEY.
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Deposits received and placed on interest the first day of eyery month.
Interest paid or credited in account on the dirst Wednesday of February and August.
Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes, and accounts are strictly confidential.

Especial privieges afforded to Executors.
Administrators, Guardians. Trustees, married women and minors.

Produce Commission Merchant,

- AND-

Boston, Mass. Liberal advances made on consignments for sale in Boston, or shipments to my friends in Great Britain and on the continent. 14th

WITHOUT OPERATION BY

J. Sherman's Method. Send 15 cents for is book of full information, &c. Address

NOTICE.

FOR SALE.

Sleigh and Robes-O O O AT A BARGAIN Apply at FARMER OFFICE.

In Insolvency—Notice of Second Meeting.
STATE OF MAINE—KENNEBEC 88: Court of
Insolvency. In the cases of W. C. Tribu of
Wayne, C. L. Higgins of Augusta, George H.
Worthing of Waterville and Lorenzo W. Morang of Augusta, insolvent debtors:
This is to give notice that pursuant to an order of Court thereof, a second meeting of the
creditors of said insolvent debtors will be held
at Probate Court Room in Augusta, in said
county, on Monday, the 25th day of January,
A. D. 1897, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for
the purposes named in Section 43 of Chapter
70 of the Revised Statutes of Maine.

SMOKE YOUR MEAT WITH
KARUSERS LIQUID EXTRACTER SMOKE
CIRCULAR EKRAUSER & BRO MILTEN, A In Insolvency-Notice of Second Meeting.

Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturdays to 12.30 P. M. 1y19 Surplus, \$450,000

nen and minors. EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer. GEO. A. COCHRANE,

(ESTABLISHED 1861.)

AND APPLES. 88 South Market St.,

Rupture Cured

S. J. SHERMAN, Hernia Specialist, 175 Tremont St., Boston. 1

The annual meeting of the policy holders of the MAINE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, will be held at the office of the company in Augusta, on Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1897, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to hear report of secretary and treasurer, to choose two directors and to transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

Augusta, Jan. 6th, 1897.

3110

Published every Thursday, by Badger & Manley,

AUGUSTA, MAINE. THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1897.

TERMS. \$1.50 IN ADVANCE; OR \$2.00 IF NOT WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF

TERMS OF ADVERTISING For one inch space, \$2.50 for three insections and seventy-two cents for each subsections. COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

Mr. C. S. Ayer, our Agent, is now calling pon our subscribers in Somerset county. Mr. J. W. Kellogg, our Agent, is now call-ag upon our subscribers in New Brunswick

Winter is half gone, and no snow yet. Signs of spring thus far noticed in Maine include crows at Caribou, pussy willows at Harpswell, robins at Machias and a wide awake bear at Jonesboro.

If Spain had kept her promises to the Cubans in the past, they would be more inclined to accept those which she is now willing to make. As it is, they don't believe a word Spain says.

As a result of the recent football game in the City of Mexico, the Mexican papers generally condemn the game as far more brutal than bull-fighting. The Mexicans seem to be level-headed on

In a letter from Mr. Alonzo Libbey. Westbrook, who lately had forty head of cattle condemned and destroyed by the Cattle Commissioners, every one proving to be diseased, he says, "The post mor tem satisfied me that the tuberculin test was the only way for me to detect and rid myself of the dread disease.'

The brilliant planet Venus, which has been for a good while the brilliant even-ing star, can be seen now at noonday—if the sky is very clear, and the observer has sharp eyes and knows exactly where to look for it. At 1 o'clock P. M. the scintillant planet is not far from the meridian, and pretty high up, though of the prohibitory law taken from the Maine course in a position somewhat southward. If it can be once found, it is easy to find it again.

While so much is being done for ou inland fisheries, the "lone fisherman" on the Kennebec river is asking why a few men should be allowed to stretch across I have heard it said that the Maine law the river pocket nets, thus capturing all the smelts as they are moving up river to their spawning beds? They are thus robbing many a family of the "food of support," and in place of the delicious smelts that used to come upon the mar ket, when captured by hook and line, are now dumping upon us fish that are hardly fit to be eaten. The legislature will be asked to do something about it,

amounted to about \$100,000,000 a year, imports and exports practically balancing each other. Of this the largest share naturally came to us as Cuba's nearest commercial neighbor. Now that trade is almost entirely destroyed, together with most of the instruments of

to Newcastle; to meet the English iron people in the higher life. to Newcastle; to meet the English iron producers on their own field and beat them in prices is a genuine industrial riumph full of significance to them and to our own producers. It is not our own producers on the industrial when the them to our own producers on their own field and beat gregations are large.

No, this is by no means Utopla. And disease depends more largely upon proper sanitary conditions than upon the killing of animals, and there should be a rigid inspection of barras and stalls.

Report upon the State College.

By the last legislature it was ordered first invasion of the British iron market. but so far it is the most important in magnitude, and points the future course of the trade with much distinctness. We have long beaten England's traders over their own counters.

The wife of Governor Black of New York has shocked some of the blue Troy machinist and of a Troy grocer to assist her in receiving at her first formal reception, and thereby showed her good, honest, common sense; for these friends whom she has found true in less prosperous days, will continue to be true, even though she hobnobs with the Athany aristocracy, who doubtless Albany aristocracy, who doubtless patronize her because she is the wife of the Governor. And why isn't the wife of a machinist, a grocer, or a farmer, just as good as the wife of a Governor?

It is pleasing to receive hearty words of commendation from so many friends of the Farmer on the position taken in regard to tuberculosis. The attempted scare for personal, or selfish ends, can have but one effect, permanent injury to our milk and butter interests. Our Cattle Commissioners, after years' experience among the herds of the State, declare that less than two per cent. have been found afflicted, and by that record

a feature of the bill which, strange to say, General Miles opposes. The effect of the passage of the bill would be to promote fifty captains to the rank of major; fifty first lieutenants to captain-cies, and fifty second lieutenants to first lieutenants. The bill has the approval of the Secretary of War, but it is certain of fail of passage in Congress, for lack of the Secretary of War, but it is certain of fail of passage in Congress, for lack of the Secretary of War, but it is certain of fail of passage in Congress, for lack of the Secretary of War, but it is certain of the S

NOT A SCANDAL OR A FARCE.

Every once in a while some paper up and declare the prohibitory liquor law a failure, a scandal or a farce. It is is now constituted as follows, by counties a false statement, but a good many people believe it just because the law is not enforced in Augusta, Lewiston, Bangor and other cities

A Boston daily has recently obtained the opinion of keen, observing men in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, in answer to the question. "Is the prohibition law in your State proving to be a blessing or a scandal?" The weight of opinion is to the effect that the law is a grand success. At the same time it will not enforce itself. Because the principle has been incorporated in the constitution, many good men and women fold their hands and think all their work is In answer to the question above re

ferred to, propounded by the Boston daily, Rev. Henry R. Rose of Auburn has covered the ground so completely and ompactly, that we transfer his letter to our columns. Mr. Rose savs: "An unmitigated blessing. Not a scandal-a housand times no! The prohibition law of Maine is enforced—not sweeping ly, not as it ought to be, not as it can be but still it is enforced better than I ever elieved possible. Here is the beautiful city of Auburn, a bustling manufacturing and mill city of over 12,000 people, with out a saloon or the vestige of one. You annot buy liquor at any hotel or drug store or any other place except the State store or any other place except the State liquor agency, which is in a little wooden building, and so inconspicuous that no held at that time interfered somewhat I never saw a city or town without a saloon until I came to Maine. And I never believed that prohibition could be enforced until I came to Auburn. I was born and reared in Philadelphia, where they have the best high license law ever

I was educated within a stone's thro able to contrast Maine with States having cense, and the contrast is in favor of Maine; decidedly so, I would not see statutes for any consideration under heaven. I am earnest in this matter not because I belong to the prohibition party, for I am an independent republican, but because I have seen the beauty and blessing of the law, and also because was a farce and a scandal. I declare that accusation to be a lie; I do with al my soul, and I am ashamed of the me who utter it.

This law blesses us in many ways chief among which are these: 1. The oung are growing up without any knowledge of what a saloon looks like and with a deep prejudice against alcoholic drinking. 2. The working people light new methods and new truths. The are, as a class, sober, industrious, thrifty and intelligent. In this city hundreds chasers of the products of the soil out. own their own homes and have money in the bank and brains in their heads. 3. So reliable are the working people here that I know it to be a fact that one of our largest shoe manufacturing concerns when offered land and a plant and a remission of taxes if they would remove had to face a serious reduction in farm production existing then. If it has been a costly business for Spain, it has not enterprising city, refused the offer, splenenterprising city, refused the offer, splenincrease of our business with the island
when it is a republic—and may that glad
day soon dawn—would soon make this
up to us.

enterprising city, refused the offer, splenidia as it was, because liquor was sold
there, and they knew that they could not
State Assessors. From these figures it
is seen that there has been a rapidly increasing proportion of young stock, so
that maine is blessed by her law in
keeping industries that would otherwise keeping industries that would otherwise that in re The Alabama iron furnaces are selling go out of the State. 4. As a clergyman, more of their product in England than I can see that the sobriety and steadiness | Maine is beginning to make a reputain America, and can hardly fill their of the community help attendance at orders. That is indeed carrying coals church and the general interest of the last a dairy State, and there church and the general interest of the last increasing demand for these products of the farm. We must maintain

tell the truth."

The Old Times

A thoughtful friend in Waterville has sent us a copy of the Maine Farmer—the old and reliable—of June 20, 1850. The following announcement is made of a proposed Fourth of Ivid. A thoughtful friend in Waterville has proposed Fourth of July celebration:

"We are informed that the arrange ments are nearly completed for the cele Augusta Brass Band, have been engaged, and will furnish the music for the ocjoin in the procession. The procession will be formed at 10 o'clock, A. M. on far State street, under to Marshal of the day."

They used to have a celebration about

bracing the section between Bath and bracing the section between Bath and the upper part of Gardiner, had been exhibited. It is said of it: "While for the best interests of all concerned to gazing on the life-like representation of have the circulation of these excellent the bold headlands, the varied foliage, the placid waters, the blending hues of condition. Prices have ruled higher the receding landscape, the azure tint of than formerly, and several new cream

MAINE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

The annual meeting of the Maine ewspaper correspondent, clearly in sym- Board of Agriculture began at the State pathy with the rum interest, will start House, yesterday forenoon at 11 o'clock the full Board being present. The Board Androscoggin-B. F. Briggs, Auburn. Aroostook-J. W. Dudley, Castle Hill Cumberland—John J. Frye, Portland Franklin—C. E. Wheeler, Chesterville Hancock—Nahum Hinkley, Bluehill. Kennebec—W. G. Hunton, Readfield. Knox-E. E. Light, Union.

Oxford—John F. Talbot, Andover. Penobscot—George N. Holland, Hamp Piscataquis—W. H. Snow, Milo.

Somerset—J. H. Goodwin, St. Albans. Waldo—Wm. H. Moody, Liberty. Washington—A. R. Lincoln, Dennys-York-L. O. Straw, Newfield.

nd Experiment Station-Pres. A. Harris and Prof. Charles D. Woods The new members of the Board are Frye of Portland, Talbot of Andover, and Hinkley of Bluehill.

Hinkley of Bluehill.
J. W. Dudley of Castle Hill was chosen
President of the Board; Wm. 'H. Moody
of Liberty, Vice President. The present
efficient Secretary, B. Walker McKeen,
continues in that position.
The several committees were appoint-The following gentlemen constitute

mittee: J. W. Dudley

the Executive Committee: J. W. Dudley, W. H. Moody, W. G. Hunton. Member of the Experiment Station Council-B. Walker McKeen. A report was made and accepted of the Committee on Field Day, held last August, at Old Orchard. The result of

with the attendance. Prof. Woods made some remarks relating to the examination of fertilizers that while the design of the law was to decrease the number of brands, to make less confusion, the result had been to increase the number of brands the past year some 50 per cent. He thought an ac some 50 per cent. He thought an act should be passed requiring payment for inspection of all brands. He would like

this matter.

Mr. Winslow of Lincoln county threw out some suggestions as to the distribu-tion of the State stipend. The last season his Society made all the preparations for a fair, the exhibits were place, but it rained every day of the Fair, and the receipts amounted to only \$28. Of course no premiums could be paid, and accordingly no State stipend disbursed to them. In a case like that where the Society needed money if it ever did—a portion of the stipend, say

50 per cent, should be paid.

This seemed to strike the members as air, but no action was take Adjourned to afternoon.

McKeen, was submitted. abstract of the same:

With the single exception of hay, the crops have been abundant, and raised at less cost than formerly. The increased use of farm machinery has been a factor in this. The experiment station and agricultural college are constantly ren-dering help to the farmers in bringing to

As a rule, the indebtedness of farmer is not increasing; our schools and higher institutions of learning are receiving State 223,478 cows and heifers

be a rigid inspection of barns and stalls by competent authority. In this matter we may profit from the example of other States. It is necessary that there be a

of the stock owners of the State.

There is noted an increasing interest in oxen, both for farm work and the blooded Albany people by remembering her old friends, now that she is the Governor's wife. She had the wife of a control of the completed for the coming previous years. It would be well to encourage the growth of steers, especially in sections remote from dairy regions. This will induce the growing of more crops, and this movement will make ag-riculture more profitable. Instead of purchasing horses from abroad, it will e a happy day when our farmers turn their attention more to the growing of their own farm teams. Some special effort zhould be made to induce the farmers of Aroostook county

cession. The procession to place more live stock upon their farms. This is one of the finest sections for dairying, sheep raising, etc., in the

The board should take more definite as often as at present—once in ten action in regard to feed and seed inspec-years. A panorama of the Kennebec, em- for legislative action. Prof. Woods has drafted a bill on the subject.

documents increased.

Our dairy interests are in a prospero the distant hills, and the rich drapery of our northern sky—we could but feel proud of the noble scenery of our favor-

leties, there should be more provision made whereby its charter should

The Secretary closes his report by urg-ng better protection for wool growers. The report of the Secretary was re-selved with manifestations of approval. t was followed by a paper fro Yoods, the publication of which

obliged to defer. The meetings will continue all day to-The meetings will continue all day today, (Thursday) closing in the evening
with a lecture in Representatives' Hall,
on "Practical Road Improvement for the
State of Maine," by Mr. Roy Stone, Special
Agent and Engineer of the Department of
Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Music
by Winthrop Street Quartette. The public are most cordially invited. lic are most cordially invited.

Mr. Charles K. Partridge, whose name as a dispenser of drugs and medicines has become a household word in this community, expects in a day or two to christen his new store in Opera House block, in this city. He returns practically to his old location, the door of his new store being but a step from the old. The new store is nearly as large as the old, and with its finishings and furnishings is more tasteful and better arranged. With elegant counters, shelvings and plate glass show cases, the interior is a perfect gem, giving a pleasing effect to the eye. It is warmed by steam, and lighted by gas and electricity.

When on that fateful night of July 3d last the heautiful Opera House block was ravaged by fire, Mr. Partridge fully etermined to retire from business, giv ing up the corner store to the banking house. But he is too valuable a citizen for our people to lose; and so, through their persuasions, he decided to put his anchors down as near the old location as possible, and, in the language of the old hymn,

"Here he intends to abide."

He gave up for salvage to the insur ance companies his entire stock of goods. Some were damaged and some were not, but he gave them all up without reserve. And we now find his new store stocked from top to bottom with entirely new goods. His old customers, who will come trooping back to the "old reliable," will find no shop-worn or back-number articles in the store, but all fresh and bright and pure, an up to date drug es

Mr. Partridge has had a long experi ence in the business—ought we not to say profession?—to which he has devoted his life. Beginning in boyhood as a clerk in the drug store of Charles F. Potter (founded by Tappan & Craig) he bought Mr. Potter's interest. Along with his multiplied successes, he has three times been visited by conflagra-The report of the Secretary, B. Walker close, was submitted. We give an 1865, that destroyed nearly the entire pusiness portion of Water street. But before the embers of the stately buildings had ceased to smoke he had a store engaged in Bridge's block, where he vent right on with his business. Removing to the elegant store in Granite Hall block, the fire flend followed him and he was burnt out again in December. 1890. Not at all daunted, he bought the lease of a large furniture store, where the Huntington clothing house now is. sold the furniture at a bargain, estabished his drug store until the elegant Opera House block was finished and moved back to his old location, only to take with Christian resignation his third lose of fire in July last, and it was a egular allopathic dose.

As the children of Israel, after wandering for generations, foot-sore and weary, found rest and peace to their souls when the Jordan was crossed, under the mag nificent leadership of Joshua and Caleb. so may our friend, as he returns to his old stamping ground, find rest and peace ful prosperity, exemption from fires, and a continuance of that confidence always reposed by the public in the

By the last legislature it was ordered of the Council, to examine the affairs of the Maine State College and the doings of the trustees, and to inspect the rec-ords and the buildings and premises, and to report to this legislature, with such recommendations as the committee might deem advisable. This special committee was made up of E. Dudley Freeman, O. B. Clason and J. C. Holman, and it has done the duty assigned it, and its full report was submitted to the legislature on Tuesday. The report shows that the college is

doing an excellent educational work, and that its affairs have been adminis-tered with fidelity and integrity. The history of the college, in its connection with State aid, is presented at some length. The committee feels that the scope and character of the work of this institution has extended considerably beyond the lines originally designed for it, and that the students who enjoy its many advantages may properly charged a reasonable tuition fee. opposed to the idea of viewing the col-lege as an extension, along lines of higher education, of our common school

The Monetary Conference.

The conference on this subject, recently held at Indianopolis, must have an mportant bearing on the question of

been found afflicted, and by that record we can stand. The Farmer will stand by Maine industries, and for the whole seenery of our favorite which was not of the moble seenery of our favorite which is trade of our own cities with butter, and at the same time keep our cream whould be invoked to check the wanton destruction of our great agricultural in the agricultural in destruction of our great agricultural in destruction of our great agricultural in the agricultural in the agricultural in the agricultural in the structure of the second plank declares "that steps should be taken to insure the ultimate very ground have been approved by the committee on military affairs of the House of Representatives, increases the enlisted men in the passing of the committee on military affairs of the House of Representatives, increases the enlisted men of the second plank declares "that steps should be taken to insure the ultimate very ground have been approved by the committee on military affairs of the House of Representatives, increases the enlisted men of the second plank declares "that sue." (Can't get along of the second plank declares "that sue." (Tan't get along of the second The three battalion system is introduced, a feature of the bill which, strange to a feature of the feature of t

MAINE LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS

On Thursday, a grist of petitions and bills were presented in both houses and referred to the appropriate committees. In Senate, Mr. Clason introduced a bill

providing that cities and towns of over 5000 inhabitants shall provide safes and 5000 inhabitants shall provide safes and vaults for the preservation of their rec-ords, books and documents.

Mr. Drummond of Cumberland pre-sented a resolve for \$7500 for each of the next two years for the Maine General Hospital of Portland. During the time pecial since the hospital was opened in 1874, it has cared for 9891 patients, mostly surgi-Music opub the fewest, 276. Nearly one-half the whole service has been rendered free to patients. Last year the income fell \$582

short of meeting expenditures.

Chas. F. Scates, F. D. Dearth and others ask to be incorporated into the Sangerville & Guilford Water Co. The county of Androscoggin asks authority to procure a loan not exceeding \$30,000, to pay land damages incurred in widen-ing Main street, Auburn. In House, Thursday, Mr. Blanchard of

Wilton, presented a resolve for \$1000 for 10 years in favor of Wilton Academy. Mr. Stetson of Bangor presented a re-solve appropriating \$5000 for the Eastern Maine General Hospital for the next two years, and \$10,000 more to form a part of a building fund, provided that \$10,000 more shall be raised by the institution The Maine W. C. T. U. asks for \$500

for two years for the department of se-curing homes for homeless children. Mr. Dickey of Fort Kent asked for \$6500 for the Madawaska Training School

or 1897-98.

The chief business of both branches, Friday morning, was the presentation of petitions and bills.
In Senate, Mr. Clason of Kennebec in-

fund for Kennebec county. It authorizes the county to raise each year not more than \$2000 nor less than \$1000, as the county commissioners determine, to be held as a sinking fund, to be invested trust company or used in purchasing bonds, and to be applied for the pay-ment of the bonds of the county issued 1891 and 1893, when they mature. The Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary asks

for \$5000 for the years 1897-8. Since its establishment, in 1886, this institution The railroad commissioners ask for \$1200 a year more than now allowed by law, to

procure maps, books, etc.
In House, Friday, Mr. Williams of Augusta, at the request of Hon. J. W. Bradbury, presented a bill to secure a secret

Mr. Philbrook presented bill to repeal the insolvency law.

The following special committee for the reception of all matters pertaining to the Eastern Maine Insane Hospital was appointed in concurrence: On the part of the Senate, Weeks of Penobscot, Billings of Waldo, Maxwell of Androscog gin; on the part of the House, Palmer of Bangor, Rodick of Eden, Macomber of Augusta, Murchie of Calais, Austin of Milford, Fernald of Poland, Shepherd of

to secure the proper enforcement of the fish and game laws and to aid in the propagation of inland fish and game was in Mr. Drummond presented a bill provid-

ing that personal property shall descend direct from the deceased to the heir, and not through the administrator, as at Resolutions of the Somerset Pomona Grange were presented, favoring a law directors for purer and cleaner grass seeds, an act weston, epealing the present law, which provides

for the repairing of the highways by a highway tax, asking for a more equal ad-justment of the school tax, and for a law to prevent fraud in the manufacture or fever Miss Cornelia French teacher in sale of cloth in this State.

Angusta, introduced a resolve for \$10,000 for the Augusta City Hospital, one-half payable in 1897 and one-half in 1898, to be expended in outlay for grounds, build-

By the last legislature it was ordered that the Governor and Council appoint a committee, to consist of three members of the committee, to consist of three members of the committee and the com street railroads were asked for.

The locations of these schools are in such out of the way places that it is a hardship for students from a large part of the State to get to them, but the commoney. There are three planks in the mission thinks that one round trip mile- to the wants of his ever increasing list of

CITY NEWS.

-Col. W. S. Choate will attend the inauguration ceremonies at Washington and participate in the grand ball. -It will be noticed by advertiseme

that Chas. K. Partridge opens his new drug store on Saturday. -An alarm of fire, Tuesday morning vas caused by the burning out of a

chimney in a house owned by A. D. Ward on School street. No damage. -The city has accepted the custody of the \$1000 presented to the Lithgow Library by the late Mrs. Mary E. Robin-

-Horace Little, recently of this city. has been placed in charge of the trimming department at the Maine State -The Masonic lodges have been called

pon to render a good deal of assistance their brethren the present winter These are charities wisely bestowed. -Will C. Miller, hardware dealer, who has been in business a little more than a year, on Monday made an assignment to Heath & Andrews.

-The Chizzle Whizzle fair, by the high school scholars, was a great suc-They netted the handsome sum of \$169, which will be used for the benefit of the school. -Rev. Mr. Frost, of the Free Baptist

good of his flock. —It is pretty well settled that Chief
Justice Fuller will deliver the oration at
the centennial celebration in this city in -It is pretty well settled that Chief the centennial celebration in this city, in

troduced bill an act to establish a sinking June next. It is proposed to make this celebration a memorable occasion for the sons and daughters of Augusta at home -Canton Fair of Odd Fellows is being held four evenings of the present week at City Hall, and the patronage is very

satisfactory. Fine entertainment is furnished each evening. The hall is beautifully decorated. The fair closes this (Thursday) evening. -A proposition will be submitted to the legislature to amend the city charter so that the police force and commis sioners of highways may be appointed by the Mayor, and subject to his re-moval for cause. There are other moval for cause. There are other changes which will aid in having the business of the city conducted on busi

-Last year the calendar issued by that reliable insurance firm, Macomber Farr & Co., was headed by a fine view of the upper portion of Water street. This year they show the south end of the same street, including their headquarters the elegant post office building, and the triumphal political flag that floated over that portion of Water street. Thoughtful of the public and of their cor venience, there is added a list of the fire

-The Abnaki Club has had a most accessful year, and is in a flourishing ondition with nearly two hundred members. Gov. Powers has been elected an honorary member. Arrangements are being made to give a grand reception to the members of the legislature during the session. The officers of the club are:
President, H. M. Heath; Vice
President, Frederick W. Plaisted; Secretary and Treasurer, James E. Blanchard; Directors, W. S. Choate, Nathan Weston, M. S. Campbell, Frank A. Small and Joseph E. Badger.

—Another talented young person has yielded to the dread scourge, typhoid pay-roll of \$3,000. So interested were the people in the project, a Gardiner the J. O. Webster school house, dying at \$50, gave that towards the fund. Rather sale of cloth in this State.

The committee on pensions reported in favor of the resolve for \$75,000 for State pensions.

We Williams of discrete the presence of this better two weeks' illness. Whatever may be the cause for the presence of this discrete in our city it should if possible. disease in our city, it should if possible be located and removed. The young lives are far too valuable to sacrificed. Miss French was a the expended in outlay for grounds, buildings, etc.

In Senate, Tuesday, no business of importance was transacted.

In House, Tuesday, a petition was presented from citizens of Berwick, asking to be set off and incorporated in the town of South Berwick. They claim to be to all intents and purposes a part of South Berwick now, and want to become so legally.

Edward N. Mayo and others of Orono, ask to be incorporated as the Orono of the spends of Augusta don't helieve the English steamer Hibernian, Friday forencon, at Portland, the hoisting apparatus caught on a temporary platform, part two longshoremen, Michael Casey and two longshorem

treet railroads were asked for.

Legislative Notes.

Petitions for acts of incorporation for do business right along, pay their rent light as our poung Woodman and another of man had a day off, and started do business right along, pay their rent light as our poung Woodman and another of man had a day off, and started do business right along, pay their rent light as our poung Woodman and another of man had a day off, and started do business right along, pay their rent light as our poung Woodman and another of the first and the fi farmers and others who have occasion to drive much in the suburbs. There are several petitions now being circulated in the State, asking for better management of roads.

The commission appointed by the governor to inquire into the propriety of establishing another Normal school, composed of Wm. DeW. Hyde, S. D. Leavitt, and E. F. Webb, have made their report. They say that with a small additional expenditure the present schools could be made to accommodate 200 more students. The standard of admission is not high enough; the school should be supplementary to the academies and high schools, and not take the place of them. The locations of these schools are in —It is worth while to take notice of a location and the subable with a sufficiency of the supplementary to the academies and high schools, and not take the place of them. The locations of these schools are in —It is worth while to take notice of a location and the subable with a name to Lewiston, he was brought to the come to Lewiston, he was brought to be contraw and be contrary do more the location of handbills was contrary to the stable in Greenal Hospital and was the view to be contral Maine General Hospital and was operated on. He is nineteen years old and has a wife and baby. It is believed that the will recover.

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money. There are three planks in the financial platform adopted.

The first plank declares that "the present gold standard should be maintained."

There is no allusion to international bimetallism, no suggestion of finding a larger use for silver either independently.

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As he is connected with two other large stores in the metropolis of New York, which is the headquarters of pharmacutiants of the such and the light of the structure of the face, breaking the bridge of his nose.

As Patrolman O'Leary of Bangor was at voice and the light of the wants of nis over increasing inst of the wants of nis over increasing instored in the wants of nis over increasing instored in the wants of nis our neighbor, on the wants of nis our neighbor.

Alter the wants of nis our neighbor, resting Robert Hickey, Hickey In Commendations.

Commendations.

"Must have the Maine Farmer," can be procured by many other dealers.

"Can't get along without the Maine

Cures

"Cures talk" in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla, as for no other medicine. Its great cures recorded in truthful, convincing language of grateful men an vertising. Many of these cures are marvelous. They have won the confidence of the people; have given Hood's Sarsaparilla the largest sales in the world, and have made necessary for its manufacture the greatest laboratory on earth. Hood's Sarsaparilla is known by the cures it has made-cures of scrofula, salt rheum and eczema, cures of rheumatism, neuralgia and weak nerves, cures of dyspepsia, liver

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. The

They have engaged Mr. Frank R. Roberson, of New York, who will give a course of three lectures at the church on the evenings of the 8th, 9th and 10th church, is an energetic and zealous worker, entering enthusiastically into the details of all matters pertaining to the those countries. At each of the ent tican. Mr. Roberson is one of the gre est travelers and most interest turers before the public. A place where he has given these en tainments the audie lighted. On account of the three l tures coming three nights in succession it is possible to place the course ticket at the low price of 75 cents.

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS

-Mrs. Hannah Simpson died at her home in Winslow, on Wednesday, at the dvanced age of 93 years.

-People at a distance have already egun to inquire about the price of cotages and lots at Lake Cobbosseeconted -The kindling-wood factory at South

Gardiner is running a full crew now and full time. About 8000 bundles are urned out weekly, and shipped directly to the market. -Rev. C. F. Parsons of the Methodist church, Hallowell, has accepted the unanimous recall of the church, to enter upon the fifth year of his pastoral

-John Flood, aged 79 years, a native of Clinton, but a resident of Waterville for 21 years, dropped dead Wednesday morning of heart disease. He was noted building mover throughout central Maine. He leaves a widow and son.

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man is a son of Sylvanus Day. -The new shoe factory in Gardiner, that will greatly benefit the city, is Il greatly benefit the city, is The required subscription of secure. The required subscription of \$25,000 has been made, and work on the structure will begin at once. It will be occupied by the Commonwealth Shoe Co. of Whitman, Mass., and will give than lose the new industry, he said that he would double the amount.

While coal was being discharged from the English steamer Hibernian, Friday

named Walter Woodman, v Petitions for acts of incorporation for three new water companies, presented in the legislature, Thursday, look as if Maine didn't intend to lack a good water supply. Nothing like an abundant water supply for any town. Augusta places a high estimate upon hers.

The good roads movement is likely to receive considerable attention at this legislature, judging from the wide-spread interest that is being taken in the movement, not only by the bicyclists, but farmers and others who have occasion to drive much in the suburbs. There are

Charles Morton of South Norridgewood was badly burned one day last week by Albert Sherman of Alna was at w

The old Kennebec Agricultural Soc will hold its next annual fair at Readfield, Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th. Libera premiums and purses will be offered Remember the dates, and give this old Society your patronage. a Grange parade on the first day, a purs of \$50 being offered for the best display

Maceo is alive again. This will stand

Mems of Maine Helvs. ALMOS

Millbridge will be 50 years old in 1898, ad there's talk already of a celebration. At the State Encampment, G. A. R., Lewiston, the meetings will be held in

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Amos Holt of East Dixfield was riding, Sunday, and when about twenty rods from his home suffered a sudden attack of heart disease, and fell from his car-riage, dying immediately. Mr. Holt was about 60 years of age. He leaves a wid-ow and six children, four daughters and The six-year-old daughter of Mr. W

B. Chute, the Naples stage driver, was badly bitten in the face by a big dog be-longing to Charles Proctor, a neighbor, while on her way to school, Wednesday morning. A physician was summer and took thirty-five stitches in wound. The dog was killed.

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Frank J. Palmer of West Parsonsfield, agricultural aged 16 years, pleaded guilty in the est, which Supreme court at Saco, Monday, to the charge of the murder of Mrs. Betsey Hobbs of West Parsonsfield on Oct. 5, last. Charles B. Savage, Jr., of Effingham, N. H., aged 20, pleaded guilty to being an accessory after the fact. Palmeter was sentenced to State prison for life. as sentenced to State prison for life, fact, we assist peared calm when arraigned.

The town of Madison is aroused over again and wi the local water works question. A good was a pleasu many of the voters favor purchasing the ting plant of the Madison Water Co., large per cer and a town meeting has been called to consider the matter. The company is being accoming the matter of the company is being accoming the company is that section, and the company is being accoming the company is the company in the company is the company is the company in the company in the company is the company in the company in the company in the company is the company in the c consider the matter. The company is being accominated to be ready to sell at its own price of \$80,000, a figure which is generally thought by the towns people to be too high for a plant that is said to have cost not more than half that sum. half that sum.

Friday morning, a freight train, bound From Vanceboro to Bangor, found John Wilson of Dartmouth, N. S., lying unconscious on the track between Lincoln and Danforth. He was taken aboard the train and assist to Bangor where the man Danforth. He was taken aboard the train and carried to Bangor, where he was attended to by a physician, and it was found that one foot and one hand were frozen. He said he was drinking in Danforth, Thursday night, and had about \$40 with him the last he can remember. He was broke when found. member. He was broke when found.

Bitter cold throughout New England, Tuesday, as the following record shows: Augusta—14 below. Bangor—16 to 23 below. Bangor—16 to 23 below.
Skowhegan—14 below.
Richmond—14 below.
North Anson—21 below.
East Wilton—18 below.
Livermore Falls—20 below.
Fortsmouth, N. H.—18 below.
Conway Junction—12 below. onway Junction—12 below Vakefield, N. H.—15 below.

There was a drop of fifty degrees in 24

Meeting of Veterinarians The semi-annual meeting of the Maine Veterinarian Medical Association was held in Bangor, last week. The President, Dr. Russell of the put trigs in the

read by those officers, and were Proved, The following officers were elected for e ensuing year. President—Dr. Russell. Vice President—Dr. Murch.

The reports of the Secretary and Treas-

retary-Dr. West. -Dr. Joley. t was voted to send \$5 to the Pasteur rial fund. It was voted to appoint a Legislative

Ommittee of three to look after the inging of a bill before the legislature milar to that passed by the Colorado gislature t was voted to hold a special meeting

For genuine and unadulterated pathos, the most interest and glowing combination of the lower transparent spanning and page 1920 and 1920 a the lower with the higher states of ex-latence the call the states of existance, the following from an up-river exchange "takes the cake:"

ble to make greater benefit, bers of the ord bers of the ord the said the said

Mrs. Jane Young, of Garfield, in her lar, must send i something is to several years; but she is contented, cheerful, happy and hopeful, looking forward to the better world where crutches are exchanged for wings, and the incomplete to the second to the content of the meat of the meat of the meat of the content of the content of the meat of the content of the con exchanged for wings, and the in-enough to know walid's chair for a seat at the side of the gave a valuable

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Charles I ing was to sing my

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Master-E

Overseer-Lecturer-Steward-Assistant Treasurer Secretary-Gate Keep Ceres-Mr Pomona-Flora-Mr This Gran been placed are to take t

Grange holds

for the comm an organization measured, ex greater good i tation

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Cures "Cures talk" in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla,

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cine. Its great cures recorded in truthful convincing language of grateful men and women, constitute its most effective advertising. Many of these cures are marvelous. They have won the confidence of the people; have given Hood's Sarsaparilla the largest sales in the world, and have made necessary for its manufacture the greatest laboratory on earth. Hood's Sarsaparilla is known by the cures it has made-cures of scrofula, salt rheum and State eczema, cures of rheumatism, neuralgia and weak nerves, cures of dyspepsia, liver troubles, catarrh - cures which

Hood's Sarsaparilla

food's Pills take, easy to operate we

They have engaged Mr. Frank R. Roberson, of New York, who will give a course of three lectures at the church, potist alous of the evenings of the 8th, 9th and 10th of February. The subjects are Japan, Norway and India. The whole are magnificently illustrated by views taken while Mr. Roberson was traveling in those countries. At each of the enter-tainments one hundred and fifty views, artistically colored, will be thrown upo on at the canvas by means of a powerful stereoptican. Mr. Roberson is one of the greatthis
this
the travelers and most interesting lecturers before the public. At every place where he has given these ent tainments the audiences have been de being lighted. On account of the three lec tures coming three nights in succe it is possible to place the course ticket at the low price of 75 cents.

ERNNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

—Mrs. Hannah 'Simpson died at her home in Winslow, on Wednesday, at the advanced age of 93 years. —People at a distance have already begun to inquire about the price of cottages and lots at Lake Cobbosseecontee in Manchester.

-The kindling-wood factory at South the busi-full time. About 8000 bundles are turned out weekly, and shipped directly

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—Herbert Day of North Monmouth was cutting ice in Gordon mill pond, Friday afternoon, alone. When parties came for the ice at 3 o'clock, Day could not be found and there was no trees of ed an not be found, and there was no trace are him at a late hour Friday night. It is feared that he fell in a slip. The young man is a son of Sylvanus Day.

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Vice
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\$25,000 has been made, and work on the structure will begin at once. It will be occupied by the Commonwealth Shoe Co. of Whitman, Mass., and will give employment to 500 hands, with a weekly phoid pay-roll of \$3,000. So interested were er in the people in the project, a Gardiner the people in the project, minister, whose salary had ng at \$50, gave that towards the fund. Rather than lose the new industry, he said that he would double the amount.

While coal was being discharged from new the English steamer Hibernian, Friday forenoon, at Portland, the hoisting aps, and paratus caught on a temporary platform, dig and two longshoremen, Michael Casey her and Coleman Connelly, fell with the loaded bucket into the hold, twenty-five feet. Casey was only slightly bruised ith a leet. Casey was only singuly braised, but all but Connelly is seriously injured. He until, was taken to the Maine General Hospital. Connelly has a wife and seven children.

Thursday evening a young man.

Thursday evening a young man, named Walter Woodman, was brought to Lewiston from North Jay, where he was here injured by a shot gun. It seems that time, that to they started to cross a stream, and they started to cross a stream, and the and ice broke, throwing them down and exploding Woodman's gun, the charge of shot going into his ankle, carrying with it a lot of felt boot stuff, rubber and snow. His companion bound up the wound as best he could and carried him to the village, where the local physician operated on him, getting out over 100 shot and a lot of felt and rubber; but as the doctor was not sure that he had it all out, and as the young man wanted to come to Lewiston, he was brought to the Central Maine General Hospital and was operated on. He is nineteen years old and has a wife and baby. It is believed that he will recover. And ice broke, throwing them down and ex-

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trade. There was a narrow escape from a serious fire at Moosehead Inn, last week. there A blaze got started in the oil room. there is a but it was discovered by the watchman in time to extinguish it by the use of sman. It was in the early hours of the morning and the guests did not know about it.

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Wakeneld, N. H.-15 below.

Calais-20 below.

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legislature. t was voted to hold a special meeting

ALMOST A COMPLETE WREEK.

But the Wonderful Dr. Greene's Nervura Made Him Well.

Charles H. Stevens, South Rffingham, N. H., says:—"I was about prostrated in health, extremely nervous, limbs stiff in the joints, my bowels were bloated badly, and my breathing was terrible. I could met stoop withou losing my breath. In fact I was almost complete wreck, and could do but little wor of any kind.



CHARLES H. STEVENS, ESQ. "I commenced to take Dr. Greene's Nervan blood and nerve remedy, and at the end of one week I had lessened in girth about my bowels two inches and now my girth is five inches less, and I am able to do a full day's labor. I tell you, if it had not been for Dr. Greene's Nervara blood and nerve remedy I should have been dead before this time, and I can therefore give this wonderful remedy the highest praise."

can therefore give this wonderful remedy the highest praise."
If constipated, use Dr. Greene's Cathartic Fills with the Nervura. Dr. Greene, 34 Tem-ple Place, Boston, Mass., the most successful physician in curing nervous and chronic dis-cases, can be consulted free, personally or by

—At the last regular meeting of Mays-ville Centre Grange the following officers

were installed: Master-D. V. Parkhurst, Overseer-Frank Higgins. Lecturer-Annie D. Wiggin. Steward-Herbert Kitchen. Assistant Steward—M. B. Hayford, Chaplain—Columbus Hayford, Treasurer—Frank B. Smith. Secretary-Fred S. Wiggin. Gate Keeper—Israel O'Donnell.
Pomona—Maud Parkhurst.
Flora—Nellie Higgins. Ceres-Grace Hayford.

Lady Ass't Steward—Ethel Greenlaw. Hon. E. E. Parkhurst acted as install-ing officer, and performed the ceremony in a very impressive manner. -At the last regular meeting of Eas

Assistant Steward—M. E. Lynott, Chaplain—H. M. Shaw. Treasurer—J. H. Comins. Secretary-E. B. Comins

Gate Keeper—E. G. Day. Ceres—Mrs. Alma Leach Pomona-Mrs. Jennie L. Bearce. Flora-Mrs. Ellen Lynott. Lady Assistant Steward-Miss Emu This Grange is always in working

order. Four new members have just been placed in the field, and two more are to take their first lesson at the next -There is no better spot in Maine for goods were taken. Entrance was obtained through a rear window, which was broken open. Descriptions of the earnest, enthusiastic audience can hard-

tation.

-East Dover Grange has always been train and carried to Bangor, where he was attended to by a physician, and it was found that one foot and one hand were frozen. He said he was drinking in Danforth, Thursday night, and had about \$60\$ with him the last he can remember. He was broke when found.

Bitter cold throughout New England, the Grange came, what a story of growth

Augusta—14 below.
Eanger—16 to 23 below.
Skowhegan—14 below.
North Anson—21 below.
Storth Anson—21 below.
Storth Anson—21 below.
Storth Anson—21 below.
Livermore Falls—20 below.
Conton—12 below.
The reports and are ting of the Maine
Meeting of Veterinarians.

The semi-annual meeting of the Maine
Veterinarian Medical Association was held in Bangor, last week.

The President, Dr. Russell of the Maine State College, was in the chair.
The reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were read by those officers, and were approved.

The following record shows:

would be revealed.

—The Grange as a whole will never rise to its true position and influence until less is heard about negations and more of affirmations. Altogether too much is said about "not paying," "not able to do," "not recognized." Men seem to forget that growth is seen only in the sunshine. The shade never develops fruit worth picking. Let the order swing into line for a study of how to find, how to accomplish, how to succeed, and the way will open, but rever by gazing steadily at the dark side of the picture. Positive men and women inspire confidence, and this is the foundation of all growth. Doubters always put trigs in the path and increase the difficulties. Get over on to the bright side, and the right side, and the year will tell a wonderful story of improvement.

--Whereas, Orchard Grange sustains the loss of another beloved sister, Hannah Towle, who, at the good Master's request, said good bye, and is at rest. Therefore, be it Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family, assuring them that

The wife, daughter, mother lives
In affection and love,
Just beyond the mortal,
In the angel home above.

In the angel home above.

Resolved, That as a token of respect our charter be appropriately draped for thirty days, that these resolutions be spread upon our records, that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased and one to the Maine Farmer for publication.

E. W. MOULTON,
A. O. SMART,
L. MAUDE MUDGETT.

For genuine and unadulterated pathos, an artistic and glowing combination of the lower with the higher states of extistence, the following from an up-river exchange "takes the cake:"

Mrs. Jane Young, of Garfield, in her 80th year, is crippled, and has been for several years; but she is contented, cheerful, happy and hopeful, looking forward to the better world where crutches are exchanged for wings, and the invalid's chair for a seat at the side of the Master."

—The Grange column has been one of the Madresses and essays have been given space elsewhere. It is possible to make this department of still greater benefit, but for it to be so, members of the order, and officers in particular, must send in the items. Every week: Charles Plu with a dangerous weapon with the meat of the discussions. It is not terrify the meat of the discussions. It is not terrify the meat of the discussions. It is not terrify the meat of the discussions. It is not terrify the meat of the discussions. It is not terrify the meat of the discussions. It is not terrify the meat of the discussions. It is not terrify the meat of the discussions. It is not terrify the meat of the discussions. It is not terrify the meat of the discussions. It is not terrify the meat of the discussions. It is not terrify the meat of the discussions. It is not terrify the meat of the discussions. It is not terrify the meat of the discussions. It is not terrify the meat of the discussions. It is not terrify the meat of the discussions. It is not terrify the meat of the discussions. It is not terrify the meat of the discussions. It is not terrify the meat of the discussions are discussed to the most interesting in the Farmer, thought of the diamp was extinguished. Temperature at Brunswic morning, 10° below zero. A station, 17° below.

The following Brunswic were indicted by the grand juliand, last week: Charles Plu with a dangerous weapon with the meat of the discussions. It is not terrify the meat of the discussions. It is not terrify the meat of the discussions a

eaper, a few leading points. Send these long and fill this column weekly.

—Our readers will remember that the last report from the Charleston Grange was that they were in a very flourishing condition. Their reporter has just sent us word that nineteen are now taking their degrees, and probably another class as large will be waiting as soon as they

—Sagadahoc County Grange held its regular monthly meeting at the hall of West Bath Grange. The weather was good, the traveling fine, and all other circumstances seemed to favor a crowd, and a crowd it was, the hall being filled. At an early hour the meeting was in session. Sister Lillian Rogers declined to serve as lecturer for a longer time, to the regret of the Pomona meeting. Mrs. George Wright was elected, and installed in the office also Mrs. W. H. Douglass as Pomona, Bro. J. F. Upton acting as in-stalling officer. The Worthy Master gave quite a lengthy account of the late Maine State Grange, together with incidents connected therewith. West Bath Grange furnished music that Bath Grange furnished music that was very pleasing, as were songs by Lizzie Lemont and F. M. Harden. "What has the Pomona Grange accomplished during the past year?" was opened by Brother Fred Wright and continued by Brothers Adama, Harden, Carter, Wylie, Upton and others. An essay was read by Mrs. A. E. Rich that was listened to with interest. was listened to with interest. A recita-tion was given by Mrs. Miles Purington. Committees for the year were appointed. Deputies for the year were selected and recommended. The brothers and sisters of West Bath Grange did what they always do when Pomona meets with them; spared no pains to make everything pleasant for visiting members. A vote of thanks was tendered this Grange for the efforts made to entertain 150 visiting the efforts made to entertain 150 visiting patrons. The next meeting is to be with Merrymeeting Grange at Bowdoinham, Jan. 27. Programme: Opening exercises; unfinished and new business; address of 20 minutes by Bro. Mayo on "Good Will Farm;" music by the home Grange; noon recess; discussion, "How to make the Grange a more perfect farmers' organization," to be opened by Bro. J. F. Buker; literary and musical entertainment by Merrymeeting Grange.

—Waldo County Grange met Jan. 12th

—Waldo County Grange met Jan. 12th with Granite Grange, North Searsport. The hall was well filled. The meeting was presided over by Worthy Master Harding. The officers were nearly all present. The address of welcome was given by A. Stinson, and the response by W. H. Ginn. The following Granges responded to the roll call: Northern Light and Sunrise, Winterport; Morning Light, Monroe; Rising Sun, Knox; Har-vest Moon and Hillside, Thorndike; Comet, Swanville; Dirigo, Freedom; South Branch, Prospect; Granite, North Searsport; Seaside, Belfast; Ritchie, Waldo. The State of Kanasa was represented by Bro. Ellinwood. A class of 30 was instructed in the fifth degree. Re-—At the last regular meeting of East Eddington Grange, No. 301, Past Master J. H. Comins, assisted by Past Master J. I. Shoppee, installed the following officers for the ensuing year:

Master—Boyden Bearce.
Overseer—J. A. Leach.
Lecturer—Mrs. Edna M. Shoppee.
Steward—A. J. Lyford.
Assistant Steward—M. E. Lynott.
Chaplain—H. M. Shaw.
Chaplain—H. M. Shaw.
Comins marks for good of the order were made by the Worthy Master. Noon recess was then taken. On calling to order again in

Bro. Phillips. The most of the speakers thought the present system good enough, as the farmers were taxed now all they could stand, and they could work out their tax better than they could pay the money. Granite Grange furnished the following programme: Music by choir; duet by Hattie Nickerson and Florence Cale; recitation by Jennie Whitten; lecture by Chester Trundy; solo by Jennie Whitten. The next meeting will be with Silver Harvest Grange, Waldo, Feb. 16th, j with the following programme: 1st, s with the following programme: 1st, opening in form in the fifth degree; 2d, reading the record of last meeting; 3d, conferring fifth degree; 4th, address of

The town of Madison is aroused over the local water works question. A good many of the voters favor purchasing the existing plant of the Madison Water Co., and a town meeting has been called to consider the matter. The company is ready to sell at its own price of \$80,000, a figure which is generally thought by the towns people to be too high for a plant.

the past year?" "What is needed to insure the stability and permanence of this Grange?" These discussions were participated in by Bros. Clifford, Mace, Butman, Mayhew and Macomber, Bro. has been chosen Chorister, and who gave at this meeting, some suggestions as to how the music may be made a success. The next meeting will be held Feb. 6.

Brunswick Locals. President William DeWitt Hyde in his Sunday afternoon address at the chapel, announced the gift to Bowdoin College

Communications.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] with sunshine, but give an uplifting influence and power on those around

them. Another year has passed, and carried with it all its joys and sorrows; home circles have been broken, and the silent lieving there is no branch of work that nessenger again and again entered our was not open to woman if they only had gates. We to-day note the absence of the will and determination. One of the familiar faces, but

Our annual meeting brings with it much that is encouraging. Our beloved more respected, and surely never more To-day the patrons of the Pine Tree State stand on a higher plane than ever before. us deserve success, and success will come. Let us hope and persevere, ever Condensed Report of Secretary S. F. believing that our grand order is first and best, and that it contains within it and best, and that it contains within it possibilities leading to brighter and the fourteen subordinate Granges in the happier homes, and better men and

During the year many valuable lessons have been learned, either through failure or success; and if we profit by these experiences, we shall be better prepared to enter upon our various duties in the coming year. It has been truly said that member, sisters, the high position assigned to our sex, and keep to this womanly work, encouraging all that makes life better and truer. Let us. as mothers, inculcate the principles of temthe village. Let us remember that we stand beside our brothers, not as ness that comes of work well done, and afterward the peace of victory won."

And now, Worthy Master, brothers and sisters of Somerset Pomona, we extend to you the hand of greeting, and give you a patron's cordial welcome.

"So, brothers and sisters, as we go, Still let us move as one; Always together keeping step, Till the march of life is done."

Of course we very naturally expect a cordial welcome at this annual meeting in Skowhegan. It would be very unlike

known truth, that another year has in relation to their respective offices. joined itself to the eternity of the past, since our last two days' meeting with Skowhegan Grange. We again find ourselves on the threshold of a new year.
We cannot pass this way again; the rearre are beyond recall: the mistakes welcome by Edith Gurney; 5th, response by D. O. Bowen; 6th, report of Granges; 7th, remarks for good of the order; 8th, recess; 9th, music; 10th, topic: "What method shall we take to improve the dairy products of Waldo county?" To be opened by Nathanlel Littlefield of Prospert. Remainder of programme by remembering that a wasted concerning was broken open. Descriptions of the men were given by a person who saw them, and the police are on the lookout.

Frank J. Palmer of West Parsonsfield, aged 16 years, pleaded guilty in the Supreme court at Saco, Monday, to the charge of the murder of Mrs. Betsey Hobbs of West Parsonsfield on Oct. 5, last. Charles B. Savage, Jr., of Effing an accessory after the fact. Palmer was sentenced to State prison for life, and Savage for six years. Both boys appeared calm when arraigned.

The town of Madison is aroused over in the lookout.

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The town of Madison is aroused over in the lock of the order; 8th, remarks for good of the order; 8th, remarks for good of the order; 8th, the cross in an intercets, which fostered, will give permade an intercets, which fostered, will give permadical which appears of the manner in the case; 9th, music; 10th, topic: "What method shall we take to improve the take to improve the dairy products of

consider the matter. The company is consider the matter. The company is period of \$80,000, a figure which is generally thought by the towns people to be too high for a plant that is said to have cost not more than half that sum.

Friday morning, a freight train, bound from Vanceboro to Bangor, found John Wilson of Dartmouth, N. S., lying unconscious on the track between Lincoln will be ing accomplished for the farms and being accomplished for the farms and union meetings be made beneficial to the Granges constituting the Union, and in the farm. Brothers and Sisters, let us hold what way?" Bro. J. A. Sawtelle and H. W. Wells will open the discussion, when all will have opportunity to participate.

S. C. WATSON,

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S. C. WATSON,

The fidth of the farms and discussion, when all will h five cents from each member (can we day was beautiful, the attendance large, and the interest excellent. The first and second degrees were conferred on one candidate and the following topics diswillshield and protect many a motherless. and the interest excellent. The first and second degrees were conferred on one candidate and the following topics discussed: "Is fruit raising for the market profitable for farmers in this section?" "What has this Grange gained during the past year?" "What is needed to insure the stability and permanence of loveth a chearful giver." Are we not loveth a cheerful giver." Are we not taught that a good patron dispenses charity, and is noted for his fidelity?

The old members took greater interest, and a few outsiders knocked for admission. A good new organ was then purchased, which helped to make the May we take this sentiment for our Charles H. Sargent of New Hampshire, and Sisters Poole and Gray. Music has received a new impetus in the addition to our numbers of Bro. E. A. Cottle, who live who feels most feels the poblest lives who feels most, feels the noblest, acts the best. For those who have overlooked the foundation principles of our order, I repeat: We mutually resolve to Jan. 2, the ball was well filled. The regwork together for the good of our order, our country, and mankind. Let us not forget the latter, for when we are servour country, and mankind. Let us not forget the latter, for when we are serv-

ing our fellowmen most, we are serving at the tables, and did ample justice to the well prepared food.

I would like to refer briefly to the The installation of officers took place announced the gift to Bowdoin College of \$5000 from the Hon. C. S. Noyes, A. M., '87, of Washington, D. C., Editor of the Washington Star. The same to be known as the Crosby Stuart Noyes scholarship. The income from the fund to be given as a prize each year to the student securing the highest rank in political economy.

God best.

I would like to refer briefly to the marvelous advance made in science and invention during the past year. The greatest achievement of the year was at its threshold. It was early in January, '96, when Prof. Roentgen astonished the in political economy.

Died, in this town, on Saturday last, Mrs. Barrows, relict of the late Judge William G. Barrows. Judge Barrows left property to the amount of upward of \$100,000, but no children.

Joseph D. Dolen, a young man who had the misfortune to lose one of his feet by being run over by a railroad car, a veget result of the same being run over by a railroad car, a year around the world in four minutes. We since, was the lucky holder of a ticket last week, which drew a horse, for which he was offered \$175.

Mrs. Wm. Randall of Harpswell was force seem to be greater than even yet million dollars in the valuation of the million dollars in the valuation of the

the lamp was extinguished.

Temperature at Brunswick, Tuesday morning, 10° below zero. At Crowley's station, 17° below.

The following Brunswick criminals were indicted by the grand jury at Portland, last week: Charles Plunket, assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to kill. Francis H. Barnes, forgery and uttering. Harry L. Barrenger, alias Chas.

Baker, larceny. branch of knowledge that can adorn the The ice prospect is poor on the Hud-

she keeps pace with the times. During the last part of last year it came to my notice that a lady who is intellectual, young, and one of the most womanly of women, fair to look upon, is motor woman on an electric car in Santa Barbara, Cal. She is the first woman in the world who is known to have made a business of running an electric car, bemost unique and important positions in "They never quite leave us, our friends who have passed
Through the shadows of death to the sunlight above:
A thousand sweet memories are holding them fast to the places they blessed with their presence and love."

America now filled by woman is that of manager of the orchestral association in Chicago. The duty of this corporation is varied, and the position looked upon with envy by men who command great salaries, because of their administrative salaries, because of their administrative

powers. So much for our new woman. In conclusion I will say, we meet here order was never stronger than now, never as brothers and sisters engaged in the common work of furthering those prinworthy of encouragement and support. ciples which we believe to be fundamen-Let us continue in well doing, follow us to the best of our ability, and carry the lines of work that are bringing us to our homes pleasant remembrances of good returns, until in all parts of our this session, and the gift of each other's land a richer harvest shall be ours. Let friendship, which is sweeter than the perfume of the lily or rose.

Secretary Emerson's report shows that

county during the past year. One hundred and thirty seven members were instructed in the fifth degree and admitted into the Pomona. Arrangements were made for the meetings of 1897 as follows: January, Skowhegan; February, Kennebec Valley; March, Solon; May, East Madison; June, Victor; special in June St. Albans: August Starks; special June, St. Albans; August, Starks; special coming year. It has been truly said that the present prosperous condition of our myra; special in September, Palmyra; special in September, Harmony; October, Pittsfield; special in October, untiring work of our sisters. Let us re-

cember, Norridgewock. Regular meetings to be held the second Tuesday, and The intellectual exercises consisted of reading from the Goodwill Record by Bro. Ansel Holway, in relation to the proposed Grange Cottage, and remarks by Bros. Holway and C. H. Allen favorable to the cottage. Bro. Wm. Mc-perance. Let us interest ourselves in our rural schools, and assist in every way touching both upon the dark and bright possible to make them equal to those of sides of life. Bros. S. F. Emerson and Alonzo Smith discussed the question of an income tax. Bro. G. M. Twitchell enlivened the meeting with his presence leaders, but helpers in every good and interesting remarks. Bro. M. L. word and work. "Then let me wish Merrill of the Maine Senate responded word and work. Then let me wish a secrification of the state senate responded the courage for the strife, the happito his name with remarks favoring measures that are in the interest of agri-"What is the chief cause culture. discontent among farmers?" was considered by Bros. Alonzo Smith and S. H. Goodwin. The Legislative Committee Goodwin. The Legislative Committee reported resolutions touching upon questions to be referred to the legislature, and remarks on the same were made by Bros. L. F. Butler, Abel Davis, C. H. Allen and G. M. Twitchell. Resolutions were offered by Bro. G. T. Tibbitts in favor of National Master J. H. Brigham being appointed Secretary of Agriculture.

being appointed Secretary of Agriculture in the cabinet of President McKinley, which were unanimously adopted. Bro. H. C. Wibber, County Commissioner for in Skowhegan. It would be very unlike Patrons of Husbandry if we were not received in a hospitable manner, so for the very kind reception I extend my heartiest thanks, in behalf of Somerset Pomona.

I want to call attention to the well known truth, that another year has in relation to their respective officers. A class of twenty-three was instructed in the Pomona degree and admitted. Under the auspices of the sisters of Skowhegan Grange tables were loaded Good music was furnished during the meetings, with Sister Emma H. Dunton at the organ. The follwing officers were duly elected, and Bro. Ansel Holway, assisted by Bro. and Sister A. H. Ellis, in

stalled them in office:

Master—Lester Holway, Victor Grange. Overseer—L. F. Butler, Starks. Lecturer—C. H. Allen, Norridgewock. Steward—G. W. Patten, Pittsfield. Assistant Steward—W. A. Blaisdell,

Palmyra. Scretary—S. F. Emerson, Skowhegan. Gate Keeper-R. H. Boothby, Athens. Ceres—Mrs. L. F. Butler, Starks.
Pomona—Mrs. Lester Holway, Victor.
Flora—Mrs. G. W. Patten, Pittsfield. Lady Assistant Steward-Mrs. W. A.

For the Maine Farmer. READFIELD GRANGE.

Mr. Editor: Have you space in your columns for a few words from Readfield

Grange?
It may be good news for some of your OPPOSITE POST OFFICE. readers to know that our little hand of sessions more attractive, and at the beginning of 1896 the programme for the year was made out and printed, with such good result that a new programme for 1897 has been prepared. The year of 1896 records thirty new members, ten of whom came in during December. At the stroke of the Master's gavel,

in the afternoon, and was very im-pressively performed by Bro. J. O. But-man, without the use of the ritual. This was followed by reading the State greatest achievement of the year was at its threshold. It was early in January, '96, when Prof. Roentgen astonished the months, by the Worthy Secretary, Sister

Mrs. Wm. Randall of Harpswell was severely bruised and cut in the face this descence. Severely bruised and cut in the face this descence. Week, by falling down stairs with a lighted lamp in her hand. Fortunately the lamp was extinguished.

Brothers and sisters, while we may all things considered, and it does not tell not be able to achieve what modern the whole story either, for a large part of

Maine guides are opposed to further human mind, when her education is son. What pleasing news that is to our changes in the game laws.

The property directed. I truly believe that Kennebec people!

JEAK LUNGS

Many persons are in a condition to invite lung disease by reason of inherited tendency or other causes. Weak lungs can be

PETROLEUM EMULSION

A wonderful strengthener, nourisher and healer for the breathing organs, and a remark-able fiesh builder and nerve food. Of great assistance to stomach and bowels and per-celly agreeable to take, it is a welcome substitute for Cod-Liver Oil and vastly superior

Bruggists, 50c. and \$1.00. Pamphlet Mailed Free. ANGIER CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, MASS.

tal to the advance of our order. May we perform the duties which come before Rush on Haskell Bros.



\$2.50 LADIES' BOOTS FOR \$1.50

THIS ENTIRE LINE OF LADIES' BOOTS of one of the Largest

Op. Pat. Tip, Kid Button, B, C and D. Op. Pat. Tip Kid Polish, B, C and D. Common Sense Kid Button, B, C, D and E. Kid Button, B, C and D.

Wholesale Stores in the country, purchased for this sale.

Orders by mail carefully filled. These goods were manufactured at the factory of L. P. Hawkins, whose reputation for good workmanship and first class stock needs no recommendation.

HASKELL BROS., 182 Water St., Augusta, Me.

ACENTS FOR THE CRAWFORD SHOES. NUTRIOTONE

A Restorative and Nutrient Tonic for Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry. Aids digestion, promotes a more thorough assimilation. Tones the stomach.

Purifies the blood. Prevents and cures Garget and other dairy diseases. Frees the system from worms. Regulates the bowels. Profitable to use on all stock and indispensable to use when stock are out of condition, Contains no mineral or organic release. Furnishes the stall fed animal with the Tonics most needed to maintain a perfect

outsins no mineral or organic poisons. Some of the brightest and most successful lers, feeders and dairymen are constant users of NUTRIOTONE. (Costs 7c to 10c per week to use, per animal.) Inufactured exclusively by THORLEY FOOD CO., thicas:

Ruilding, Syracuse, N. Y.

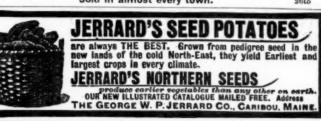
(Costs 7c to 10c per vectors and 10c per vectors)

THORLEY FOOD CO.,

W. D. Carpenter, Pres., 39 & 41 Franklin St.,

Chicago, Ill.

26t5 Eastern Offices: W. D. Carpenter, a 312 & 313 Kirk Building, Syracuse, N. Y. Sold in almost every town.



Plant on New Plan this year. Drop played-out methods and worn-out tools and A new machine that no other seeder can be compared to; simple

accurate, light-running, strong-perfect. Holds 3 quarts.

Post yourself on 1897 planting meanons by for and reading the Book about the "Planet Jr." for and farm and garden tools—mailed free. for and reading the Book about the "Flanet or. twenty-odd farm and garden tools-mailed free. S. L. Allen & Co., 1107 Market St., Philadelphia. Reopening -

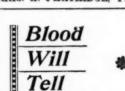
in hills

-sows

PARTRIDGE'S

Old Reliable Drug Store

AUGUSTA.



Is a true expression where health is concerned.

Good Blood means good bealth. Poor Blood means disease. Purify your Blood and keep well. "L.F." Atwood's Bitters make good blood. The Red Letters before it is wrapped up. 35 cents. Avoid imitations.

ELIXIR

Best for Children

NEW MULTIFLORA ROSES Fresh Seed 25c. po r for 40c, we will send
. New Multiflorn Roses, All colors,
Moss Verbens. Exquisite novelty.
Japanese Chrysanthemum. All colors.
Weeping Palms. Highly ornamental.
Panny, I New Scarlet, I New Giant Mixed.
surrection Plant. A great curiosity.
be spotted Callin. Exceedingly lovely.
Montbretin. Intensely brilliant.
I Rais Lily, I Variegated Tuberose.
Fency Gindio las. All different colors.
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For Sale-Appeal 32107. Drop black points. A show bull and a winner. Sire, Horotas 26600, sire of Sparta. 14 lbs. 12 oz. and two others in 14 lb. list. Dam Josephina 64921, 14 lbs. 10 oz. when 2 years, 2 months old, by Diploma 16219, sire of 30 in 14 lb. list, including Merry Maiden, champion sweep-Maiden, champion sweep- Maiden, champion sweep- Terseys stakes cow at the World's Fair, Chicago, 1893. Write for price. Address Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass.

strained voice said:

fled to the privacy of her room.

This limit was arrived at when curios-

ity's interrogations involved his ward

ward a letter somewhat to the following

"There has been enough of this sort

with Mrs. Horton, and it was very

But it was a different Olga to whom

with her whole heart without making

dreaded yet hoped for this talk on the

gallery, but she did not tell him of her stormy interview with John Horton that

she must accord Fielding a hearing or-

"Will you shake hands with me, Mr.

Fielding?" the girl asked tremulously

when she had finished telling him how

she had long thought it over and found

useless to say I'm sorry, although I hope

"I know you are, Miss Horton. I be-

essful one were it not for another-

They shook hands as two ordinary ac

That very day Horton had made him-

self practically certain that the future

of his giddy ward was assured; that,

true to his behests and the promptings

He was a baby, too, for pres

kneeling beside him, said:

some one entered the room quietly, and,

"Tell me, Jacky—tell your mother." Some women are jealous of their

on's loves. Jack's mother was not one

of these, no matter what her other faults.

direct the tides or the winds. And-

guests at Horton's house to celebrate the

Olga flushed, then paled, as she rose

rembling, and showed the solitaire (a

rift from Mrs. Horton from among the

family heirlooms) on the third finger of

"It's just changed hands, that's all,"

she said, trying to speak brightly, "be-cause Jack and I are to be married next

mmnier." Then she smiled on them all

and was gone, and presently Jack, ut-

terly bewildered, but entirely happy, found her in the garden crying.

"Another lie." commented Jack in

licially, but exultantly. "However,

you're forgiven, for the sake of the caus

n which it was told. But here, Sap

"Why, just go and tell them that

you're an old slow poke and a duffer

and that I'm a silly schoolgirl, but that

what I say 'goes'-and, Jack, it's just

seven years ago this time that you found

me, and it's leap year, too, and, Jack,

"Of course I am," he replied between

kisses. But he did not say it with any

measure of solemnity. - Lester Katchum

A Relic of the Age of Ice.

One of the largest glacial bowlders lying above ground in the state of Penn-

sylvania is on the farm of Enos Stump,

is 56 feet long, 46 feet wide and 14 feet

phira, how are we to explain things?

"Go away! I hate you! I"-

her left hand.

"Sweetheart"-

in Argonaut.

me, for Mr. Fielding in this case.'

"You can't direct a woman's affec-

you know I am. So"-

both!"

or-there would be indefinite trouble

or his business.

And hair like a raven's wing. Mabel was fair as fair could be, With form of faultless mould; With eyes that rivalled azure blue,

And hair like sunset gold. The young man loved with a jealous love. Dark as his raven hair; The maiden loved with a trusting love, As pure as she was fair

He watched her in the mazy dance. Though always free from guile; And a frown would cross his handsome brown

The lovers rode over hill and dale. And then to the m "Queen Mabel" on her snow white steed,
And "My-Lord" on a coal black nag. They stood at night on a mountain top,

Where it overhangs the sea; With a frown, he said to the timid maid:

No other shall bask in your smiles: It would be death to me And I have resolved to end it all By taking you into the sea." "Oh, pray, 'My Lord,' withdraw those words

You know not what you say. If I must die in this lone spot Oh, give me time to pray. The young man turned his face away, And stood upon the brink;

With fearful strength she hurled him off,

And saw him quickly sink. "May God forgive the wrong," she cried, "If wrong it chance to be: With murder in his cold, hard heart,

Tis better him than me

Then turning loose the coal black horse, She mounted her "White Bess," And followed down the mountain side, With heart in sore distress

Where the coal black charger led the way, She rode with bated breath, And sobbed aloud at the awful thought: Lord William cold in death.

Though lightning flashed and thunder roare With raindrops falling fast, She followed through the lonesome dell, And found her home at last.

She threw her reins to the waiting groom. Who not a word could say;
For she waved a hand in stern command, And sent the man away.

Then hurrying to her room alone. softly closed the doc And fell upon her knees to pray,
As she never prayed before. She prayed for the soul of her lover lost;

She prayed that all be blest; Then threw her dripping garments off, And sought for needed rest.

But sleep came not to the wakeful eyes, Or rest to the troubled brain; For she only dreamed of that awful ride, And dreamed it o'er again.

And when the mother found her there, She cried in accents wild: "My God! can this long snow-white hair Belong to my fairy child?"

Then seated by the daughter's side, She listened more and more, While the fevered lips the story told, And told it o'er and o'er.

Her father went to the mountain foot And searched the waters round;
A hat and scarf had washed on shore, But the man could not be found. The maiden's health returned at last,

And with it, beauty rare, But the sorrowing eyes retained a look Of sad and mute despair. She walked or rode in her father's grounds.

And to the old woods dear; But trusty servants watched her path, And always lingered near. A year had passed-a white-haired man

Sought out her father's grounds,
And walking through a shady grove,
A white-haired lady found. He begged for one forgiving smile,

She turned away and left him, with A mocking, maniac laugh.

Then he wandered off to the mountain top, Where it overhangs the shore And threw himself from the very spot

A lady on a snow-white steed Appeared upon the brink, Where she had seen him sink Her servants hurried to the spot,

And were in great alarm To see the lovers floating by, Clasped in each other's arms

One trusty servant threw a line
And drew them to the land,
Where life and love came slowly back, On the cold and wet sea sand.

Again they rode through valley and plain, Again to the mountain crag;
"Queen Mabel" on her snow-white steed,
And "My Lord" on a coal-black nag.

When a year had passed, a wedding came, The fairest to behold; His hair had changed to a "raven hue," And her's to "sunset gold."

We leave them now at the castle hall, As happy as the dove, Chough a cruel joke can seldom bring A reunited love.

The moral of this tragic tale

Of heartless jokes, it plainly says: Young men and maids, beware.

Our Story Teller. A PLAINS WAIF.

For days and weeks those of us who had not flown to the safety of the towns and the larger camps had watched for the coming of the Apaches, who had been raiding the outlying ranches and

the smaller mining camps by flying for-ays of small parties not known to be absent from their reservation. We had grown tired of standing guard and spoiling our winter holidays and our eyesight looking in the darkness for the attack that did not come-although the most recent tenderfoot knew that it was more than likely to come at the most unex-pected time—when there came a courier from Silver City to tell us that our camp was billed for the next engage-

It came upon his arrival, or very nearly so. This courier, who was a cowbow from the S-bar, 30 miles north of us, had hardly gone to his supper when the trouble arrived. Within an hour it seemed as though

howling, sharpshooting, government fed loafers had surrounded e camp, and every man who could handle a rifle was needed.

Driven back from the surrounding hills to the confines of the camp proper-driven by sheer force of numbers back, back, into our very cabins, where the women and children were-bullet after bullet was sent after an unseen enemy who lay behind the rocks. Then-

There came a bugle call of which we knew not the technical meaning, but we did know that troops from Fort

Bayard had come to our rescue, an

The troopers, used to this kind of work, had dismounted and had sur-rounded the redskins, and when some of the latter made a break through the lines they were followed by a number of soldiers, among whom, not leading but anxious to be "in the thick of it," was Lieutenant John Marcus Horto late of West Point, who found himsel anable to brandish a sword and shout 'Follow me!" at one and the same

time, but who sprinted admirably nev Lieutenant Horton never knew wha did happen that night, not exactly. He red only that when the trouble was all over in this his first engage gent he was the possessor of a shattered arm, a broken rib or two, a cut head small, blond prisoner, whom he had captured at the point of the sword when the troopers found the obscure canyon in which the Indians, who had evidently proposed to emigrate to Mexico, despite the season, had concealed their families.

Horton's prisoner came along with surprising willingness. Her complexion was tanned by the sun and winds almost as dark as that of any Apache, but the same influences had served only to bleach her naturally light hair to an unmistakably tow and molasses taffy olor or two. She must have retained ome recollection of her Scandinavian parents, else she had not come along with Mr. Horton so willingly, for she had a temper, as was presently discovered by several persons. Yet she could not or would not speak a word aside from the Apache dialect, and we could learn nothing through the interpreters of her origin or as to the time she had lived among the Indians.

It was not embarrassing merely-i was distressing really to all of us-the question of what we should do with this waif. Those of Apache parentage we could and would return to the reservation. But this one

The women had talked it over with doubtful shakes of the head, when John Marcus Horton, with more apparent bravery than he ever showed as a "plebe," a cadet officer, or in actual fighting service, strode modestly into

"I'll attend to her case." he said Then, seeing that the eyes of the assembled mothers of the community wer upon him, he blushed, but continued firmly: "My people will see to it that the lacks nothing in the way of education or training. Why not send her to my mother in Ohio, and I will attend

to the expenses of her chaperonage?"

That was the end of Olga for the Erie Co., N. Y. time. Five years afterward she came back to us, and her readvent was the ndoing of many susceptibles.

Meanwhile there had been changes

while Olga was at school. John Horton was no longer in the army, an uncle of his having died and left him his interest in several valuable mining proper ties, the sole condition being that he resign his commission as a titled defender of his country, and Horton, it is needless to state, exchanged his chances fo glory for this very substantial consider-ation with all the alacrity that army regulations would permit, thereby be-coming "Colonel" Horton by brevet of his admiring and envious fellow citi-

That was three years back, and twice during that time he had been in Ohio to visit his people, only to return with which Olga was getting on with her nusic, her other studies and the ways of polite society. After each of thes trips it was "Olga this" and "Olga that," until we were tired of hearing of his little "Norwegian Apache," as one of the boys ungallantly dubbed her one time when Horton was not present. Had Horton been anything but a good fellow and a wealthy man he might have been "called down" scores of times by the bored ones. As it was, however, we lis-

tened to him with what was intended to be an interested expression, drank his wines, borrowed his money and hoped in the But when, after his third visit east, Horton returned to Silver City, bringing with him his mother and the little "Norwegian Apache," what a change of heart and a surrender of hearts! Instead of an angular, awkward young person, possessed of points that might make her, when developed, a beauty of

the "lily" type, behold a petite young woman, with a wealth of pale golden hair, beautiful eyes and teeth, complex ion of roses and cream and a decidedly vigorous constitution which called for lots of horseback riding and other outdoor exercises. Of course Horton was persona grata

at the post, having been stationed there during the major portion of his brief term of service as a lieutenant, wherefore the wives and daughters of the garrison strove to outvie each other in their attentions to his beautiful little protegee, suffering themselves, on her account, to listen to his mother's long dissertations on pedigrees, especially that of the Hortons. As a general thing the female contingent of garrison society does its best to discourage "outsiders" as being likely to prevent the capture, in due form, of what it considers its own legitimate prey. But in this instance it was different, for wasn't it possible that this nerry young stranger might captivate and marry some penniless subaltern,

thereby leaving the field open for some spinster sister to ensuare the very eligible and decidedly wealthy Horton? Decidedly so, and upon this basis the ampaign went on, much to the evident nsement of Olga, who, with womanly frumps, Jack, being jealous of me-poor

'are you in love with me?"

"Olga, I wish you would not talk in

Never before had John Horton been despite his loquacious enthusiasm conerning her, or should be take advantage of her dependent position and her 18 years or thereabout and confess himself?

ASKING QUESTIONS.

A WOMAN'S PREROGATIVE, AND SHE USES IT.

Have Resulted in Great Satisfaction to

Many Women. Sensitive women hate to ask their physicians those delicate questions that only a woman understands, and there

fore write to Mrs.
Pinkham, at Lynn,
Mass., as she has
ever proved
their most acfore write to Mrs. their most ac-curate adviser, and knowing that their letters will be read and answered by one

of their own sex. Thousands of such letters have been received within a few months from those afflicted with the various forms of female diseases, and it is needless to say the answers have brought comfort and relief.

That sense of dragging in the groin, dull pains in small of back, retention, suppression of menses, bearing-down nains, headache, nervousness, etc., are symptoms that require prompt

The cure is, in most cases, rapid. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be promptly taken, and Mrs. Pinkham will furnish any advice required, free. Following is another "Please accept my thanks for the

effect: little book which you have sent me. It has opened of thing. I suppose you do your flirting my eyes, and told me that there is a hitherto sedate and dignified professors for want of better material. Now, Olga, remedy for suffering women. There this must stop. Here is Jim Fielding, is no need for one of the best, brightest, brainiest fel-lows in the world, going to the dogs on women to suffer, if they will your account. I want you to be serious only take Lydia and think things over, and when you Pinkham's come down here this time do give Jim Vegetable Com- a chance,' Olga came on schedule time, alon

fered for years with painful shortly after her arrival-not more than menstruation. two days-that Fielding again declared thinking there was no remedy for he spoke this time. It was a girl with it: but after reading the same old ways, the same odd fancies. your little pamphlet, I thought I but yet a girl who could understand and yould give your medicine a trial, and appreciate his feelings and pity him it is wonderful how quickly it relieved me. I recommend it for all women her pity obnoxious. She had known, she who suffer with painful menstruation.' said, that this was coming and had

speak of my friends again in that way.'

-MRS. GEORGE NEHRBOSS, Crittendon,

afternoon, when that ogre had told her e said, disengaging her arms. Olga's mouth drooped, and there was piteous look in her eyes as she replied:
"I won't, John." Then, with a sudden kiss, she walked away as though she intended to go to her room for a feminine cry, but she didn't. A she could not love him. "I suppose it's half hour later found her at the piano trying to warble a Mexican song, while she fondled the cat with one hand and picked out the accompaniment with the lieve in your sympathy and your kind-

ness of heart as thoroughly as I believe in human existence. And I believe in seconds, her parting kiss burning upon his cheek, her pathetic face as she left myself enough," he went on more firm-ly, "to think that I might be the suchim still before his mind's eve. some one. Good night. God bless you

"I'm an cld brute!" he told himself. "A man of my age" (he was 28) "talking to a buoyant, irrepressible child in that manner merely because I am supposed to be her guardian! Jack, you old scoundrel, you ought to be ashamed of

If there was a male person in southwestern New Mexico who did not fall down and worship that little "Norwe-gian Apache," he failed, probably of a conscience he had done everything through fear, to declare himself, but of to make worldly, Olga would engage all the love stricken young idiots that herself to Jim Fielding. Then, after all ever commanded a first platoon (with credit) in times of peace and in times of war and fell incoher the interest of the credit in the second fell incoher the interest of the credit in the second fell incoher the interest of the credit in the second fell incoher the interest of the credit in the second fell incoher the interest of the credit in the second fell incoher the ever commanded a first platoon (with of war and fell ignobly before the iniex-soldier, thinking it was all over and tial onslaught of the little fellow with the arrows of love Mr. Danby of the on the table and cried like a baby. tial onslaught of the little fellow with Ninth was the bell mule.

With him Olga's affair was seriousto the young lieutenant. He all but neglected his duties to be at her side when she and Mrs. Horton were stopping at the post, and even, in his infatuation, almost compromised her by falling in with one of her mad fancies one day when he had obtained leave of absence and riding with her unchaperoned to Lordsburg and back, returning at dead of night.

For this Horton took both of them seriously to task as soon as he learned of the affair, as he did the evening following through his shocked and dis-tressed mother, who rode into town in an army ambulance in order to tell him. To Danby, whom he found in his bachelor's quarters, he said in his low-

est, quietest tones:
"Dan, if it were almost any one but you, if I didn't know you for a gentleman, I'd punch your head and call you

out besides. But for Olga's sake"-"Perhaps you couldn't punch my bead, Jack," interrupted his friend calmly: "not if I were present. But let's say nothing more and—it sha'n't happen again. You don't know how sorry I am. I suppose she'll never speak to me again after all this," he concluded

But she did, and she also officiated as pall bearer at the funeral of his hopes, a week or two later, when he proposed to her at a picnic given by the ladies of the garrison in honor of Olga's depar ture from the fort. She was kind enough to him, and all that, but Danby took it rather hard and swore he'd resign his commission, retire to the mountains and intuition and a knowledge of the ways adopt hermitage as a profession. In-of women far beyond her years, put two stead, however, he exchanged to a and two together and told Horton it northern post, fell in love again and was all very funny. "Fancy those army married his colonel's wife's sister, who was plain, but who had money enough

ne! Jack" (this with mock solemnity), to disguise the fact schewhat. Fielding comes next. He was a lead-ing light of the local bar at one of the and you should have enough consideration for me to believe those people since in their attentions." And Horton tion for me to believe those people sur-tion for me to believe those people sur-core in their attentions." And Horton turned away with a pained look, but Olga's arms were around his neck, and her face was close to his, as, with wet her face was close to his, as, with wet about the surface of the surface was lost. He neglected his other suits to attend to this one to such a degree that the hort his practice and in the end he it hurt his practice, and in the end he so tempted. Should he now tell her met the same fate at the charmer's what for two years had been in his hands as had poor Danby—with a dif-heart of hearts, unknown to any one, thick. remained of the same mind until the by what method he had acquired so following year he might propose again, much knowledge, answered, "By not and she "might" then consider the matter. Meanwhile, if Mrs. Horton did not questions when I am ignorant." He

himself nor to die on the premises, after which that severe guardian lectured his ward onite harshly for her flirtations ways, especially when her arts were practiced upon his own personal friends. "But I don't mean to, Jack-really I don't. What makes them act so? I can't help it!" sobbed the culprit. 'Yes, you can," said her mentor severely, adding mentally, "but they

came tripping lightly to his side. "Ah, sister, you are early! I am afraid your dreams could not have been He looked out of the window a mo ment, then turned to her, and in a

"Papoose, I think it best you and nother should curtail your visit and go back to Ohio as soon as you can pack up. I'll speak to mother about it tonight, and-well, I'll see you at Christ-There was a quiet sob from the sofa, which gave Horton suicidal feelings, and in another moment he would have

gone to comfort the weeper, but just then he heard his mother's step on the as ever!" returned the sailor. "I would that the sons of Chile possessed the spirit of some of her daughters." walk, and when she entered Olga had

Two days later there was an aching where do you expect to make a harbor?

By this time our army must be sadly in

"You have done well, Carlos!" she void in Silver City social circles, caused by the exodus of Mrs. Horton and her ward. Many there were who wondered at their early departure, but nobody asked any questions. John Horton was you have." vastly approachable up to a certain limit.

Over a year later Horton wrote his vessel, to start with apprehension:

"Then our voyage will have a speedy

ending unless I can succeed in hoodwinking her officers, for escape would be out of the question." An hour later the sun had burned say," returned the captain. "I have a lady passenger on board, whom I trust

and the boom of a gun was borne to the ears of those on board the smaller vessel.

"They belong to the other party, and better go below to your stateroom until we learn the result of the coming meet-

or enemies?"

you will promise me one thing." "And that is?" "To follow these instructions to the letter. Read them carefully, and then destroy the paper. Farewell, brother, and, with a fervent hand clasp, Isadel

writing, he started in surprise, but as The captain now ordered the Chilean flag to be hoisted to the main peak, say-

ing, as he saw the bunting fluttering "We are still sons of Chile and will meet either friend or foe beneath her ensign. "Schooner, ahoy! Who are you, and

naintances might have done, and Olga "Ave, ave! Stay where you are, and disappeared through the hall and up I'll send a boat aboard.''
Soon a cutter from the man-of-war

the deck and demanded to see the papers of the schooner, with a list of her cargo, stores and crew. Without the slightest hesitation the young commander placed a bundle of fficial looking documents on the table

in the cabin before his visitor, and then stepped back a pace. One after another the papers were closely scrutinized until the stranger reached the vessel's clearance. "It strikes me there is something

wrong about this. The seal of the Pe ruvian government does not look just right.

before leaving port, senor.'

tions, darling, any more than you can you have done a great deal, it seems to shortly before that time, and I am posi-There must have been at least 20 schooner Chimba in the harbor then." honesty of our purpose," quickly re-marked the captain, "could you not home coming, and these had progressed through nearly every course, when one of the girls, who sat opposite Olga, resend six or eight men with us to Valmarked suddenly:
"Why, Olga Horton, where's your gladly relinquish command to any one whom you may detail for the service.' pretty solitaire? The last time I saw

"It might be better for us to take you



and dangers.

with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It gives belood; tones the nerve-centres and invigorates both body and mind.

Taken early during gestation, it renders he mother strong and cheerful; carries her through her time of trial with perfect safety and little pain; insures healthy nourishment and increased constitutional vitality for the child. It is the only preparation

ment and increased constitutions: vically for the child. It is the only preparation devised by a regularly graduated, experienced physician for the cure of all weaknesses and diseases 2: the feminine or-Mrs. 7. B. Cannings, of No. 4320 Humphery St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I am now the

A Persian philosopher, being asked

him from suicide was an earnest request from Horton neither to make an ass of CAP TURED BY A GIRL.

Day was breaking when Captain Suarez of the schooner Chimba emerged from his cabin and began to pace back and forth upon his quarter deck. He was scarce 25, but his bearing plainly indicated that he had seen long service at sea. He had not made more than a dozen turns fore and aft when a girl

pleasant to drive you to the deck so 900n. "Say not so, brother Carlos. The vi-

sions which last night visited my pillow were of the sweetest, for they showed to me that our cause was bound to meet with success, and that the would be dictator, Balmaceda, would be driven in disgrace from Chile by his indignant countrymen. "Ah, Isadel, as enthusiastic a patriot

"Nay, Carlos, do not malign your

"Smoke, oh! Two points on the port "But supposing it should be one of

away the mists of night, and perhaps a you will treat with the respect that is Presently a puff of white smoke jetted "Relieve me out over the bow of the pursuing craft, in me a gentleman." went about the work of trimming sail, "That means for us to heave to, Isa- while those belonging to the schooner del, and show our colors.'

we learn the result of the coming meet- Lieutenant Godoy of the Chilean navy, "Yes, Carlos, I will leave the deck if

by: then, cautiously lifting the heavy uarez hurried below. As his sister disappeared through the

he continued to read a smile broke over threw themselves upon the sleeper, and

where from?" "The Chimba, from Callao for Val-

was alongside, and an officer stepped to

"It is as I received it but an hour "How long ago were you in Callao?"
"We sailed a week today."

"Again something strange, captain, for we ourselves were in that port tive there was no such vessel as the "If you have any doubts as to the paraiso. The crew is small, and I will

a baby into this world is the crowning event of a woman's life.

maternal organis with Dr. Pierce

Mr2, 7. a. Cannings, of No. 4320 Humphery St., St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I am now the happy mother of a fine healthy baby girl. I feel that your 'Favorite Prescription' has done me more good than anything I have ever taken. I took three bottles of the 'Prescription' and the consequences were I was only in labor forty-five minutes. With my first baby I suffered eighteen hours and then had to lose him. He was very delicate and only lived twelve hours. For two years I suffered untoid agony, and in the meantime had two miscarriages. I cannot speak too highly for your medicine, as I feel that it has saved both my child and myself. I took it through my confinement. Find it very strengthening to myself and to the baby."

Dr. Pierce's thousand-page book "The Common Sense Medical Adviser" is sent free, paper-bound, for 21 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y. Send 31 stamps for cloth-bound copy. ton's birthday.

It was but a momentary struggle, then Horton was himself again—a mute worshiper of the goddess he himself had created, or found and developed.

"Yes, you have, dear. Please don't limit any hope, and all that kept of the retreating general who burned his bridges behind blue.

"Yes, you have, dear. Please don't limit any hope, and all that kept limit was not her at school, was another Li Hung Chang.

"The lad who accidentally sat down on a redhot stove pensively remarked that how a reminded of the retreating general who burned his bridges behind blue.

"Yes, you have, dear. Please don't limit with the momentary struggle, object, he might write to her at school, was another Li Hung Chang.

"The lad who accidentally sat down on a redhot stove pensively remarked that how a reminded of the retreating general who burned his bridges behind blue.

"Yes, you have, dear. Please don't limit was reminded of the retreating general who burned his bridges behind blue."

N.Y. Send 31 stamps for cloth-bound copy.

Ho was by indivice at a girl which are the state of the second part of

Inflammation of the nervous system embraces the brain, spine, bones and muscles. The breathing organs have many forms of inflammation; such as colds, coughs, pleurisy, bronchitis, etc. The organs of digestion have a multitude of inflammatory troubles. The vital organs form one complete plan mutually dependent; therefore inflammation anywhere is felt more or less everywhere, and impairs the health. The late Dr. A. Johnson, an old fashioned Family Physician, originated Johnson's ANODYNE LINIMENT, in 18to, to relieve pain and cure every form of inflammation. It is today the Universal Household Remedy. Send us at once your name and address, and we will send you free, our New Illustrated Book "TREATMENT FOR DISEASES," caused by inflammation. I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass

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selves, but I will lay the

hove to until I return. "Nay, Carlos, do not malign your companions. But, brother, when and left than Isadel emerged from her state-

need of the arms and ammunition which exclaimed, "Now, listen! You must "If fortune favors us, we shall have our anchor down in the port of Iquique best men be armed and placed in my not let them know we are related. I am room under my instructions. Leave the At that instant a voice from the rest to me. Our captors will not offer main topmast crosstrees caused brother such an indignity to a Chilean lady as and sister, as well as the crew of the to attempt to enter her private apart ment."

Ten minutes later the boat was again

"Captain," said the officer, "I am Balmaceda's vessels?" asked the young girl anxiously as she grasped her brothgret to say you must consider yourself a prisoner and keep to your room. "Very well, senor, but rather hard usage for an honest seaman, I should

" returned the captain. "I have a "Believe me, captain, she shall find The armed sailors of the man-of-war

"But who are they, Carlos—friends The government vessel steamed away to were sent to the forecastle under guard. the northward, while the Chimba head

> and the day were away most pleasantly at least to the officer. At midnight Isadel heard the lieuten ant descend the cabin stairs, and, still wearing his side arms, throw himself upon a sofa to enjoy a little sleep. Nearly an hour was allowed to slip

draperies which concealed the entrance companionway the captain glanced at the note. When his eyes fell upon the forms glided quickly by her. Without the slightest sound the sailors

> Lieutenant Godoy awoke to find himself a prisouer.
> "Take him to my brother's room," And having secured the services whispered the brave girl. order was obeyed, and Isadel tremblingly awaited the result-not

ong, bowever, for in a little while her beloved brother stood before her attired in the uniform of the lieutenant The man at the wheel and the guard their officer, but they were quickly undeceived by finding themselves with the revolvers in the hands of the

two sailors. "Surrender! Give up your arms, and you shall live," whispered the captain. The Chileans did not hesitate, but

quickly relinquished their weapon "Now, remain where you are. Do not attempt to come forward, and remember if you move you shall be instantly shot!" And Carlos Suarez pointed to ward one of the cabin windows, through which the bright barrel of a revolver istened in the moonlight.

not tell his prisoners that it was a wo man's hand that held it.

There were only two of the Chileans on deck, three having gone below to

They were easily overcome, and then the captain of the schooner released his own crew, and short!y all his former captors were his prisoners. When they had been disarmed and manacled, the Pamphlets, course of the little vessel was changed and before a strong breeze it was flying away toward Iquique.

As morning broke land was in sight,

and sister, again standing together on deck, saw another steamer approaching.

This time the stranger came from the Catalogues, mouth of the barbor.
Captain Suarez set his signals, and the newcomer, not stopping to ask questions, when near enough threw a line to the little craft and with her astern

and shortly after 8 o'clock the brother

proudly sailed into port. "Oh, how can I ever again face my countrymen?" groaned Lieutenant Godoy.
"You are with your countrymen now,

"You are with your countrymen now, senor," replied Isadel. "You have been misguided and mistaken. Join forces with us and help to place Chile where she belongs—among the first nations of the world."

"No, no!" he replied. "I may, as you say, have been misguided, but I cannot prove a traitor." "I honor you for those words, senor," interposed Captain Suarez. "The fortunes of war have placed you in our hands, where you must remain until the close of hostilities."

So he did remain, but after a few the world."
"No, no!" he replied. "I may, as We do not undertake to compete

the close of hostilities."

So he did remain, but after a few weeks his captivity did not seem irk-some, for the lieutenant had learned to love his fair jailer. - Boston Globe.

The formation of a Vassar Alumna Historical association is announced, and an invitation to join has been sent to every alumna and former student who has taken one or more elective courses in history at Vassar college. The association has a threefold object—to strengthen the educational bond of union between the alumnæ and their alma mater, to stimulate by rennion and communication an interest in historical work in whatever direction each member may have opportunity and to increase the number of works on history in the Vassar college library. The an nual meetings are to be held at the college on the Saturday nearest Washing-

When I write a poem, I am so excited, so carried away from the world, that I seem a stranger to myself.—Johanna

Forse Department.

It will be a good step as well as a long step when horse owners and track owners combine to require that all drivers and is a ne keepers appearing on the track be neatly dressed. There is no demand for ingredien a dirty, slouchy half dressed man on the tilizers. sulty seat or with the blanket and pail. Move up a little in this direction, and an added attraction will be found center ing about the races. The one chief essential in the road

horse to-day is action. This does not mean speed, for there is a wide distinc-What is wanted is a high, round pleasing fold of knee and nimble flex of Such horses having arching necks, thin, not thick, and well set heads of Pota will surely attract attention. It is a rare pleasure to hold the ribbons over such an mal even though eight miles an hour is its limit. Such horses will sell every day in the week. Too many cannot be raised and there is more money for the grower than with any other class.

Maine is by no means without good what they horses, even though breeding has ceased mated to be such an extent and buyers have weighs 1,000 sought the best ones. In every country ent varieties there are good specimens being devel- think of. 1 oped. Mr. E. A. Gilpatrick, North Bid- mal. You c deford, is the fortunate owner of a five draft breed year old seal brown mare, pronounced get either. by experts to be a choice animal. Some. a man going body will pick this plum and win a his money prize. York county has a large number trotter? You of good ones scattered over its farms, insane-a for though the fact has not been advertised purpose hor as in some other sections.

It is a peculiar condition which confronts the horseman of Maine. For the has had a lit past four years breeding has been practi- horses, and cally at a standstill. Meanwhile, buyers Wisconsin b have been picking up the best all over with the li the farms, and because of present gain makes one l even the brood mares have been sold, thousand m until to-day but few of the New England more to proc type can be found. The majority of horse is wort farmers have stocked their barns with standard-bre Western chunks, of no value as breeders, are selling to cossessing no positive virtues, and en- prices, and tirely incapable of filling the place made standard-bre vacant by the home grown animal. ber and empl Now with the certainty of an increased -and qualit and increasing demand, the situation becomes startling. Those who were wise enough to look ahead, or who farmer wants heeded the warnings so frequently re- from a trotting peated, are prepared to do business at bred for some the old stand and reap the advantage, have speed. but they are in the minority, and horse along at a go breeding in Maine must be conducted on a buggy at fr a much reduced scale from former years, an hour if no The evil caused by the introduction of horses it will chunks will not be appreciated until what is terme some attempt is made to breed them to nothing more good driving stock. Those who try this in other word will surely fail, for the horse to sell in a good driving 1900 must be one of positive virtues, not coach horse negative qualities.

HORSE BREEDING FOR FARMERS. We present the following very inter-

esting address delivered by Mr. H. A. Briggs, before a Wisconsin institute, as applicable to Maine farmers and kind of carria The horse business has been very to raise is the

much depressed of late. On the farm it horse. If yo is just like any other branch of farming; horse, with st it has its good and bad points. Many of will sell at ve the men in this room can look back and present. see that the horse market has been way up on the pinnacle of fame, as you may Some of you v say, and way down in the gutter, within them in this c the last forty or fifty years. With the American pe sheep and hog business it is about the stock journals same. It takes five or six years to raise farmers' inst a horse. Hogs are ready for the mar- capable as Eur ket within twelve or fifteen months, few of these heep in two years, and cows in three, think so, but I but it takes considerably longer to bring if any nation

a horse into the market. There is no question but that horses, What is the t are bringing very low prices at this time. right with th One reason of this is the panic that themselves. struck us just as the horse market began of spending a to decline. Another thing is that electricity, taking the place of horses on street cars, threw many thousand horses on the market, and they sold for what they would bring. Another thing is, the main, auth and perhaps the main one, there has medical value been an over-production; that is, an old wife's rem the main the about a dozen should. A few years ago it looked as though the main the sacutered through the sacute of th though there was money for a man who of this dozen of this dozen of the could scrape together a little means and wight he confidence. go to raising horses of all kinds. The might be confi craze for importing horses struck this country about fifteen years ago, and every class of business was that and parilla is found go into it did so; they imported horses introduction of whether they were good or poor judges, and so great was this panic that they the root did no could sell anything in the shape of any think they are the root did no could sell anything in the shape of any think they are the root did no could sell anything in the shape of any think they are the root did no could sell anything in the shape of any think they are the root did no could sell anything in the shape of any think they are the root did no could sell anything in the shape of any think they are the root did no could sell anything in the shape of any think they are the root did no could sell anything the shape of any think they are the root did no could sell anything the shape of any think they are the root did no could sell anything the shape of any think they are the root did no could sell anything the shape of any think they are the shape of any think they are the root did no could sell any think they are the root did no could sell any think they are the root did no could sell anything the root did not could sell any could sell anything in the shape of an he adds, "a bet imported horse. There were so many from Hondura that is an imported horse. men that went into the business who sort" that is us were not adapted to it and who had not "better sort" to been educated up to it, and could not tell a good horse from a poor one, that rieties by reaso many thousands of horses were imported to this country that never ought to have left the old country. I have heard Englishmen and Frenchmen say that they have sent horses over here that would be no good for the streets of Liverpool, London or Paris, and as long at they could sell they kept importing them; there was more reported to the streets of known, the best states—built un them; there was more money in them than there was in handling superior

With all the depression of the times, if a man has been raising good horses he can have made as much money out of them as out of any other kind of farm fairs and expositi five dependences, providing he goes at it cheaping the fairs and exposition of poults. ly and raises them in connection with his any one who w other farm work. I do not think I would of the Monitor any one who w or any one who w or the farm work. advise any farmer in this audience to go app out of the dairy business, or the sheep business, or the hog business, and go to raising horses, but I do claim that in Farm Herd, Lo connection with the other products of from the farm the farmers of Wisconsin can gave 279 lbs. 1 raise two or three colts a year, put them 17 lbs. 1½ conto the cato the market, and realize a handsome Profit from them.

What kind of horse does the market given in three fe smand? When I ask that question two-thirds of the audience would say they want a general-purpose horse. I say, if you want a general-purlose horse raise the general-purpose smoothing awar horse, but do not complain at the market because it won't buy them. If you northern and want a general-purpose horse to use on conventions of

require

Fe contain All about Por

your farm t demands. I speak to

the farmer a money. I will try

> larger. For horse should and should st coach horse a 1,300 lbs., wit tanding from is looking fo

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FINE

JOB PRINTING.

The Proprietors of the

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Horse Department.

It will be a good step as well as a long step when horse owners and track owner combine to require that all drivers and is a necessary and important keepers appearing on the track be keepers appearing on the track be neatly dressed. There is no demand for ingredient of complete fera dirty, slouchy half dressed man on the sulky seat or with the blanket and pail. Move up a little in this direction, and an added attraction will be found centering about the races.

The one chief essential in the road horse to-day is action. This does not mean speed, for there is a wide distinction. What is wanted is a high, round, pleasing fold of knee and nimble flex of hock. Such horses having arching necks, thin, not thick, and well set heads of Potash. will surely attract attention. It is a rare pleasure to hold the ribbons over such an animal even though eight miles an hour is its limit. Such horses will sell every day in the week. Too many cannot be raised and there is more money for the grower than with any other class.

Maine is by no means without good what they are, exactly. They are esti- Roup is a contagious disease. horses, even though breeding has ceased mated to be anywhere from a horse that to such an extent and buyers have weighs 1,000 to 1,500, and all the differsought the best ones. In every country there are good specimens being devel- think of. Raise a special-purpose anioped. Mr. E. A. Gilpatrick, North Bid- mal. You cannot expect to combine the year old seal brown mare, pronounced get either. What would you think of by experts to be a choice animal. Someby experts to be a choice annual mand win a his money on a Clydesdale horse as a by comfort will be added to the flocks body will pick this plum and win a his money on a Clydesdale horse as a long comfort will be added to the flocks. No man can prize. York county has a large number of good ones scattered over its farms, though the fact has not been advertised purpose horse, the horse that the market as in some other sections.

It is a peculiar condition which conpast four years breeding has been practically at a standstill. Meanwhile, buyers have been picking up the best all over even the brood mares have been sold, until to-day but few of the New England possessing no positive virtues, and entirely incapable of filling the place made Now with the certainty of an increased and increasing demand, the situation becomes startling. Those who were wise enough to look ahead, or who heeded the warnings so frequently repeated, are prepared to do business at the old stand and reap the advantage, but they are in the minority, and horse breeding in Maine must be conducted on a much reduced scale from former years. The evil caused by the introduction of chunks will not be appreciated until negative qualities.

HORSE BREEDING FOR FARMERS.

We present the following very interesting address delivered by Mr. H. A. 1,000 los., with the Briggs, before a Wisconsin institute, as standing from 15.3 to 16.3. This is the bath, which answers the same purpose

it has its good and bad points. Many of will sell at very remunerative prices at box filled with dry sand mixed with coal the men in this room can look back and present. see that the horse market has been way a horse into the market.

are bringing very low prices at this time. right with the farmers-the breeders One reason of this is the panic that themselves. They are too much afraid struck us just as the horse market began of spending a little money. to decline. Another thing is that electricity, taking the place of horses on street cars, threw many thousand horses on the market, and they sold for what they would bring. Another thing is, the main, authorities deny any particular and perhaps the main one, there has been an over-production; that is, an over-production of a certain kind of horse. A few years ago it looked as horse. A few years ago it looked as though there was money for a man who of this dozen only one has any real curacould scrape together a little means and go to raising horses of all kinds. The craze for importing horses struck this country about fifteen years ago, and grant along the country about fifteen years ago, and grant along the country about the country about the country about a country about the country about a country accountry about a country accountry accountry accountry accountry accountry accountry accountry accountry accou every class of business man that could go into it did so; they imported horses whether they were good or poor judges, and so great was this panic that they could sell anything in the shape of an imported horse. There were so many men that went into the business who were not adapted to it and who had not been educated up to it, and could not "better sort" that has given Ayer's Sareen educated up to it, and could not tell a good horse from a poor one, that ricties by reason of its wonderful cures of many thousands of horses were imported blood diseases. Send for the Curebook, to this country that never ought to have left the old country. I have heard left the old country. I have heard Englishmen and Frenchmen say that they have sent horses over here that

out of the dairy business, or the sheep nection with the other products of

What kind of horse does the market given in three feeds. lemand? When I ask that question generally two-thirds of the audience would say they want a general-purpose

Poultry Department.

Fat hens are always lazy, and lazy hens are usually fat. Broilers shrink about a half pound

Work is at the foundation of egg buildtilizers. Crops of all kinds

ing, therefore keep the hens busy and cents above fresh eastern, on an average they will lay. require a properly balanced they will lay. Read Mr. Hayden's letter in this col-

All animals have a natural tendency

to cleanliness. The hog, the common

type of filth, is not by any means as

opportunity to be clean; and in this he

needs only as much assistance from man

as a horse demands—the result will

Fertilizers contain a high percentage fancy table eggs is worthy consideration. Do not be too eager to ventilate. First

All about Potash—the results of its use by actual ex-periment on the best farms in the United States—is told in a little book which we publish and will gladly mail free to any farmer in America who will write for it. find out if it is needed. Do not be carried away with the supposition that a few hens require as much air as a steer. GERMAN KALI WORKS, If poultry houses were close it would be well to recomend ventilation, but the 93 Nassau St., New York. fact is that most flocks get more cold, your farm that is all right. I can't tell fresh air than is conducive to health.

There's no room for the easy going man in the hen yard. He must be full ent varieties of breeds that you can of energy if he would have energetic flocks. He must be alert from morning until night if he would realize the largest a man going to a horse race and banking by comfort will be added to the flocks insane—a fool; so I say raise a special to the situation.

Potash

manure. The best

I speak to you from the standpoint of the farmer and the breeder, and one who for months, and placed in close quarters, fronts the horseman of Maine. For the has had a little experience in importing making the change as radical as could be horses, and I say to you no farmer in imagined, the line of treatment followed Wisconsin has any business meddling with the little, small trotter. If he light work rather than open field culture. the farms, and because of present gain makes one hit, it is after he has made a Right here is where men fail. They thousand misses, and it has cost him keep on giving the same rations both in more to produce that one hit than the quantity and variety as when at liberty, type can be found. The majority of horse is worth. Not but what there are and wonder when nature refuses longer ers have stocked their barns with standard-bred trotters that are good, and to stand the abuse. Feed, treat, care for about his living, or interest on his Western chunks, of no value as breeders, are selling to-day on the market for good the flocks according to the laws in harprices, and the farmer who raises a mony with the conditions in which they standard-bred product of size-remem- are placed, remembering that every vacant by the home grown animal. ber and emphasize that, that he has size change modifies these conditions. Hens -and quality and style can make good confined must be fed different rations,

have speed. He must be able to move variety. Supply the animal and vegetaalong at a good, active rate, trotting in a buggy at from six to eight or ten miles in the free range. Provoke activity in an hour if necessary. Another class of the flocks and overcome, so far as possihorses it will pay the farmer to raise is ble, the natural tendency to idleness. what is termed the coach horse; this is some attempt is made to breed them to nothing more than a good driving horse; good driving stock. Those who try this in other words those qualities that make will surely fail, for the horse to sell in a good driving horse will make a good dirty as we would suppose, if given an 1900 must be one of positive virtues, not coach horse providing he is a little bit larger. For instance, a good driving horse should weigh from 1,100 to 1,200 and should stand, say, 15.2 to 15.3. The prove his natural tendency to cleanling coach horse should weigh from 1,200 to ness. The hen has an aversion to bathesting address delivered by Mr. H. A. 1,300 lbs., with the same qualities, and ing in water; her substitute is the dast applicable to Maine farmers and kind of carriage horse the foreign trade for cleansing her feathers. A dust bath is looking for. Another kind of horse is very essential to the health of all The horse business has been very to raise is the good, old reliable draft fowls. In winter, when the outside much depressed of late. On the farm it horse. If you can get that kind of a ground is frozen hard, a substitute s just like any other branch of farming; horse, with style, quality and weight, it should be provided in the shape of a

How are we going to get these horses? on a bright sunny day in winter, and see cents. upon the pinnacle of fame, as you may Some of you will say we cannot produce how they enjoy this bath. They pick sheep and hog business it is about the stock journals, their agricultural papers, to sift the dry dirt into every part of same. It takes five or six years to raise about the stock journals, their agricultural papers, their feathered coat. It cleanses them a horse. Hogs are ready for the market within twelve or fifteen months, few of these advantages? You may the lice. One would suppose that hen stock journals, their agricultural papers, to sift the dry dirt into every part of their feathered coat. It cleanses them and asked him was bear do admire the property of their feathered coat. It cleanses them ness of its whirling clouds, but even whether were that single representative of an optimistic minority on a fine day, such the lice. One would suppose that hen optimistic minority on a fine day, such the lice. Was heard to admire the property of t beep in two years, and cows in three, think so, but I think not. I think that but it takes considerably longer to bring if any nation in the world can produce they have such a dread of dirt, and it is anything we can do it here in America. There is no question but that horses, What is the trouble? The trouble lies

"Where Doctors Disagree." There has been a great deal of dis agreement from time to time about therapeutic value of Sarsaparilla. ardes, a physician of Seville, records the introduction of sarsaparilla into Spain as a result of the Spanish discoveries of the New World, between 1536 and 1545. But

would be no good for the streets of Liverpool, London or Paris, and as long as they could sell they kept importing them; there was more money in them than there was in handling superior stock.

With all the depression of the times, if a man has been raising good horses he can have made as much money out of them as out of any other kind of farm products, providing he goes at it cheapily and raises them in connection with his other farm work. I do not think I would advise any farmer in this audience to go out of the dairy business, or the sheep hasises. Some Facts About an Incubator

business, or the hog business, and go to raising horses, but I do claim that in connecting with the other additional connection of the connection

Cora Stuart Wheeler says, in The Ladies' Home Companion, that nothing price as a fancy table egg must be good horse. I say, if you want a general-purpose horse raise the general-purpose horse raise the general-purpose horse, but do not complain at the market because it won't buy them. If you want a general-purpose horse to use on the first of the bloom, and to be not over five want a general-purpose horse to use on the first of the bloom, and to be not over five want a general-purpose horse raise the general-purpose horse to use on the first of the bloom, and to be not over five days old when they arrive in market.

About 60,000 acres have been reclaimed in Ireland during the past year from bog sitied, 90 or more per cent. dark shelled, in Ireland during the past year from bog should disting and the manufacture. Granulated sugar is of the sancthering in Ireland during the past year from bog should and marsh lands.

Therefore, no matter what kind of with it daily Sheridan's powder. Or convertion, as far as saccharine qualities are the civil war than the mingling of convertions of the bloom, and to be not over five days old when they arrive in market.

Gentleman.

experience.

GETTING EGGS.

As my method is totally different in

some respects from that generally recom-

mended, and as the Farmer editor once

said that 1000-hen men were as scarce as

winter quarters and tended with refer-

ence to quick growth and good health.

enough of the best hens to make up.

rooster for a month. The eggs must be

gathered three times a day, feeling under the hens to get them all, at 11 o'clock 4 o'clock, and after they have gone to roost. The hens must be well fed on sound grains to keep the egg from being watery, as such eggs look bad when cooked. These fancy eggs are worth 11

POULTRY BEAT THE COWS

umn. He has found the value of quality The writer two years ago had two pi and been getting a price above market tures of real life presented to his view, quotations for years, by attending to the that are worth noting. Two brothers rigid requirements governing egg pro- owned adjoining farms, and each had the duction. His claim that hens must be same amount of money to begin operafree from males in order to produce tions with. Both of them wanted to devote the remaining third to some specialty or adjunct.

John concluded that the most profitable adjunct would be a dozen good cows, and he pictured the profits of butter making and retailing milk and

Henry thought more of hens. He be lieved there was less risk to run, and a surer method of getting in money.

So they started. John invested six hundred dollars in cows, and Henry put three hundred in hens "and fixings." The story is best told in Henry's own

"There was John-no man ever lived will find something to do all day, wherewho was more honest, or worked harder, Those cows keet him and a hired man trotter? You would simply say he was succeed in the business who is not awake weren't bad cows—they averaged eight busy from morning to night. They quarts of milk a day, and John got six When birds are brought from the cents a quart for it. That amounted to five dollars and seventy-six cents a day. fields where they have roamed at will He gave his man nine dollars a week which took a dollar and a half from each day's proceeds. Then it cost him must be in harmony with small pens and a dollar a week to feed each cow, and that with the bedding made about two dollars a day. There was but two dollars and twenty-six cents a day left, from which he had to feed a horse and keep a wagon in repair, to say nothing

"Well, John says he made about one dollar a day clear. I have three hundred hens, and by good feeding and care-and I do it all myself-I average made of different constituents, from the one dollar and fifty cents a head clear of I will try to describe the horse the ration fed the same hens out in the fields. all expenses, which paid me more money farmer wants to raise. He may be bred The student is amazed at the amount of per day than John received, and I did from a trotting family, but he must be abuse possible before open rebellion not have to work half so hard, neither bred for something else than merely to comes. Feed less food. Feed a greater did I have to invest more than half the money he did. Give me hens every time."-Farm Poultry.

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

There is some good to be gotten out of every calamity, as the old lady said when the barn burned down and she found her pet hog beautifully roasted Why not profit by the experience of others who have found a permanent curo for catarrh in Hood's Sarsaparilla?

You who are letting miserable mis-understandings run on from year to year, meaning to clear them up some day—if you could only know and see and feel that the time is short, how it would break the spell! How you would go in-stantly and do the thing which you might never have another chance to do.—Philnever have another chance to do.-Phil New lungs cannot be made by med!

cines, or the skill of physicians; but the old ones can be strengthened and preserved by the use of Adamson's Botanic box filled with dry sand mixed with coal ashes or road dust. Watch your hens

Balsam, a sure cure for coughs, coids, asthma and all diseases of the lungs.

Price 35 and 75 cents. Trial bottles 10

The cap of the Washington Monumen

has it, or will get it. Be sure that wrap- ceeding one of rain, to see the lice were very clean themselves, since

true they cannot exist where dirt or dust unknown. It was first made use of as ointment for rheumatism. abounds. The dust bath is therefore very necessary for the health and happi-If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth. ness of your fowls. It should be placed

Be sure and use that old and well-tried rem-dy, Mrs. Wirstow's Soothing Syaur, for children teething. It soothes the child, soft-ms the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twentywhere the sun can shine into it; this makes it attractive, and your hens will soon avail themselves of it.-Country ve cents a bottle. The church collection was once taken in a bag at the end of a pole, with a bell attached to arouse the sleepers.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children, hen's teeth, I thought I would give my My chicks are kept in the orchard. Chart Hetchers my and the pullets are not removed until October 1st, when they are put into

One London woman makes a good !! ng at breaking in new shoes.

I kill all fat hens during October, and if The old man who looks out at the have not enough pullets I pick out world with clear and healthy eyes canenough of the best hens to make up.

After two weeks spent in getting them used to being shut up, being careful to let them out every two or three days, so disease. The healthy old man is the man who has throughout his life kept. let them out every two or three days, so the change will not be too sudden, I begin to get them to eat all I can of what I consider a well balanced, easily digested and assimilated ration, just as a dairy-man would treat a lot of cows that he wanted to break the year's milk record with. I feed warm mixed feed, half fine with I feed warm mixed feed, half fine the content of the c wanted to break the year's milk record with. I feed warm mixed feed, half fine ground bran and half cracked corn, twice a day, and whole corn at night. J overfeed them nearly every day, but remove what they do not eat within half an hour of the time they get it. They have unthreshed oats and buckwheat by them all the time, also sound cabbage. I also give them bone and meat, but not a give them bone and meat, but not a particle of any drug or condiment except. give them bone and meat, but not a forces out all the germs of disease, and particle of any drug or condiment except replaces impurities with rich, red blood. salt. I let them out of doors one or two afternoons weekly, if the day is pleasant

New Orleans has a vestibuled train to and I can get the ground bare of snow. San Francisco that covers the distar in less than seventy-eight hours.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by windows, and the hardest job in this

THE STREETS ARE MADE BRILLIANT BY MARBLE HOUSES.

farm about two-thirds of their land, and lies nearer to the city, and from almost ington Star. all the streets and all the windows looking eastward can be seen its curved line marking the blue sky above, except on rare gray days, when clouds resting the sort of food supplied at French the smaller hills forming an inner circle other country outside of France does the new town, open from end to end, in England, the merit of the French

all were poor, and the main necessity boarding school is a substantial meal was at any rate to be housed; those of served at 7 o'clock. In most cases i of more space and greater convenience, but had little regard for external appearance or interior comfort and con-sidered carpets and plate glass a luxury ing, however, in a sufficiency of green could afford to imiate them.

The proximity of the quarries of Hymettus and Pentelicus enables Athens to supply herself with a building material which no other city could have at equal cost. Marble, in itself an embellishment, is profusely used and loses none of its brilliancy in the dry atmosphere, whose transparency makes pleasant to the eye even the light colors spread on the stone walls, which in other latitudes would hardly be beara-

ble. The agreeable effect thus obtained ing schools the pupils drink light claret is increased by the trees in some of the streets and squares, as well as in the gardens of the better class of houses. But Athens might and would be more verdant still were it not for the lack of The English in feeding theirs believe in abundant water. This want was felt in | bulk in food as more conducive to diantiquity as well. To it may partly be ascribed the epidemics recorded by ancient historians in times of war, when the number of inhabitants was increased, by those of the surrounding country seeking refuge within the walls.

Antoninus Pius endowed Athens with a perfect system of waterworks. They onsisted of subterranean galleries, collecting the waters of the neighboring nountains. To these old Roman aqueand utilized, Athens still owes her scanty supply of water. Projects for increasing the supply are ever talked of, but will be deferred so long as the municipal finances remain no better than the naroads between the fine sidewalks are and the clear outline of the distant answer. One hundred years ago coal-oil was mountains through a dustless atmosphere she could not help regretting that the dog will set the frogs, do you?' he same effects are not artificially attainable.

tinople and other towns in Turkey, as lost sight of when comparing her with Bee. other towns.

The traveler who, remembering that long period of Turkish sway, counts on field street, Boston, is famous an receiving an oriental impression from the aspect of Athens is doomed to dis- antiquarians, can do more wonderful appointment. Even the national garb is fast disappearing. It may still be worn! elderly Athenians. These, and a peasant here and there selling milk or se, recall the day when their dress is the most difficult achievem was the national one. It is, however, the uniform of certain soldiers of light infantry, who may be seen parading the streets or mounting guard at the palace, in all the white splendor of the ustanelle. The wide, blue trousers of the Ægean islanders are not less rare. nor is there much chance of seeing them at the Pirseus, among the craft from quays. The uglier and cheaper product of the slopshop has replaced the picturesque drapery of the olden time. The monotony of the modern costume is broken only by the priests, with their long black robes and their peculiar hats. -D. Bikelas in Century.

Molasses Going Out. "The old fashioned molasses is rapidly

disappearing as an article of commerce, said a prominent grocer, "and in its place have come a number of sirups, which are more costly and by no means as satisfactory, especially to the little ones, who delight, as we did when we were young, in having 'lasses on their bread.' Most of the molasses goes into whole with the hardest job in this climate is to get enough sunlight in the fall and winter. I keep up this way of feeding the whole year, so far as I can keep them healthy. Some heas will not stand it, but I get rid of this class as soon as I find them. Do not scald or soon as I find them. Do not scald or the feeding the whole year, and believe him the provided in the provided in the provided in the provided in the carry out any stand it, but I get rid of this class as soon as I find them. Do not scald or the provided in the provided i the distilleries, where it is made into

The hen must not have run with a THE MODERN ATHENS because it is constantly stirred during the process of crystallization. The lighter brown sugars taste sweeter than the white, for the reason that there is some

molasses in them. The Soil Is Poor, However, and the City
Has Always Suffered From a Lack of Water—The Picturesque Garb of the brown sugar any more it may be well Of the three mountains inclosing the for them to remember that they can plain of Athens, Mount Parnes is the simulate brown sugar by adding a teahighest (4,640 feet), Mount Pentelicus spoonful of molasses to each quarter of (8,641 feet), with its regular triangular

This combination does as well in all pound of the white granulated sugar shape, suggesting the pediment of a household recipes that call for brown temple, is the most imposing, but the sugar as the article itself, and, besides, thyme covered, honey producing Hymet-it saves them a great deal of hunting for tus (3,368 feet) has always been most brown sugar, which, as said before, has intimately associated with Athens. It disappeared from the market."—Wash

In The Martian, Du Maurier tells of on its top are an infallible sign of rain. boarding schools, and by no means The various hues of the mountains and overrates its superior excellence. In no around Athens, combined with the the nutrition of growing youth receive view of the sea, lend an additional higher consideration. If the meals effect of airiness and buoyancy to the served at schools there be compared aspect. In the long, straight streets of with those given at similar institution nothing impedes the view on either side. system will be apparent. The simple In praising Athens we must not first breakfast of coffee and rolls, the draw a veil over her defects. Such improvements as are indispensable to a dish of meat or fish, one vegetable, salmodern city have not kept pace with ad and a sweet, and the dinner at 6 her growth in extent and affluence. The o'clock of similar composition, with stages of this progress can be seen in the the addition of soup, supply just what structural inequalities even of contiguis needed to encourage mental effort ons dwellings. These dwellings may be and satisfy physical well being. In chronologically divided into three categories—those of the first settlers, when in vogue. Breakfast at an English the thrifty citizens, who felt the want consists of fish, ham or bacon, eggs and and even chimneys of small consequence, and those of the wealthy immigrants, who gave an impulse to the and butter. Dr. Savory, medical officer building of elegant houses among all of Haileybury college, in England, in a who, thanks to increasing prosperity, paper treating of this subject, says that could afford to imiate them. that the work done by schoolboys after

dinner is not of much use. The doctor thinks that it is unfortu nate that they cannot have a half holiday every day to digest their dinner. He would also allow a glass of mild beer. He found that about one boy in four drank two glasses of it in summer. He thinks it unwise to absolutely forbid alcohol, as a boy always craves that which is forbidden. At French boardmixed with water at every meal except the first, breakfast. The nutrition of French schoolboys is thoroughly adapted to their habits and environment. gestion and the demands of intense muscular effort exacted by the athletic exercises in which they indulge.-New York Sun.

This Setter Hunts Frogs.

"Talk about your dog stories," said prominent sporting man the other day. "I saw something out at Cutoff lake which beat anything I ever heard of. I was out there hunting snipe and ducts, successively discovered, repaired saw a man riding around on horseback, and in front of him was circling an Irish setter. As the fellow did not have any gun, my curiosity was aroused to know what he was doing, but I supposed he was simply breaking his dog. tional. Meanwhile, the macadamized In a few minutes I saw him ride up to where the dog was on a dead stand, and hardly watered. This fact and the na- the horseman proceeded to jab a pole he ture of the soil, notorious for its thin- was carrying down into the ground, ness since the days of Thucydides, ac- and, bringing it up, took something off count for the dust, which is the great- the end of it. My curiosity was greater est blemish of Athens. An English lady than ever, and, circling around, I came

" 'Hunting frogs,' was the laconic

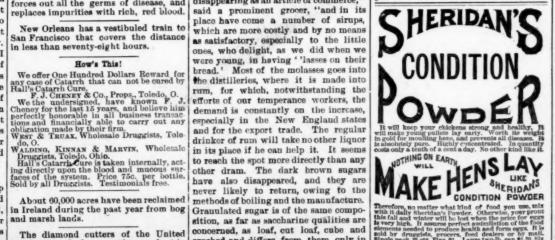
" 'You don't mean to tell me that " 'I don't mean anything else.

"A few more questions and answers On the whole, Athens will show to brought out the fact that the dog had best advantage if visited after Constan- seen his master hunting around in th grass for frogs and spearing them and the standard of comparison will be had of his own accord taken up the task fairer than that afforded by the great of locating the green beauties. He was capitals of the west. It must not be for- a thoroughly trained hunter of birds, otten that, if one of the most ancient, and he soen became very expert in loshe is at the same time one of the new- cating frogs, so his owner informed me, st among European towns, nor ought and my observations of his movements the long period of her decline ever to be confirmed the statements." - Omaha

This Man Could Split Hairs, Lucius Poole, whose den in Springthings with a sheet of paper than any one else in America-perhaps in the world. Not only can he dovetail, skive, splice and inlay, but he can split. That whole art of book patching. Mr. Poole will take a leaf from any of the current magazines and slice it three times through its entire length and width, thereby making four sheets instead of one, each of just one-quarter the thick-ness of the original. Splitting hairs is rough work beside a job like that.

One of Mr. Poole's tricks is to cut an imperfect picture from a page and then insert one in its stead so deftly that only the closest scrutiny will discove that a fiber has been disturbed. Another is to "plant" a photograph on the page of a book so that one cannot tell that it was not printed there originally.

When Mr. Poole is asked to tell how he performs his feats, he says: "Oh, it's just by work, partly natural and partly ed. It would take a year to ex plain the details. "-New York Press.





Men Will Have

honest tobacco—they will not be buncoed into buying sham goods. Men know the name B. L. means best leaf tobacco, finest flavor and most for their money. The 'tags" on the street I show most chew-

Tobaccos.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD,

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 4, 1896.

FOB BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7,00 A.M., 112.50, 1.20, 111.00 P. M. via Brunswick and Angusta, and 1.15 P. M., via Lewiston and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 8,00 A. M., 1.38, 1.48 Sundays only, and 2.30 P.M. 112.20 A. M., (night): leave Bath, 7.16 A. M., 1.15 P. M., and 12.20 Midnight; leave Lewiston (lower) 6.50 A. M., 12.60 and 111.20 P.M.; leave Gardiner, 11.25 and 8.55 A. M., 2.20, 2.40 Sundays only, 3.26 P. M.; leave Augusta, 11.50 and 9.10 A. M., 2.35, 2.55 Sundays only, 3.47 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.45, 6.00 and 9.55 A. M., and 3.13, 3.35 Sundays only, 3.47 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.45, 6.00 and 9.55 A. M., and 3.13, 3.35 Sundays only, 3.40 P. M.; leave Bangor f. 5.30 A. M. and 2.00 P. M.; leave Bangor f. 5.30 A. M. and 2.00 P. M.; leave Bangor f. 5.30 A. M. and 2.00 P. M.; leave Bangor f. 5.30 A. M. and 2.00 P. M.; leave Bangor f. 5.30 A. M. and 2.00 P. M.; leave Bangor f. For Bucksport, 7.20 A. M., 4.65 P. M.; for Bucksport, 7.20 A. M., 4.65 P. M.; for Bucksport, 7.20 A. M. and 1.15 P. M., for Lewiston and Farmington. The mid-day trains leave Fortland at 8.30 A. M. and 1.16 P. M., for Lewiston and Farmington. The mid-day trains connect for Rockland, Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, Rangeley, North Anson, Skowhegan, Bollast, Dextender, and fight trains run every night bection and Bath, and by watting at junction points, for Ckowhogan, excepting Monday mornings and for Belfast, Potter Fortland, and M. and Farmington on Bangor, connecting at Brunswick for Lewiston and Bath, and by watting at junction points, for Ckowhogan, excepting Monday mornings and for Belfast, Potter Harbor and Bucksport, and night trains run every night bection English Profer PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 4, 1896.

excepting Monday mornings and for Belfast, Dexter. Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings.

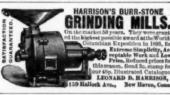
FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY STATIONS: Leave St. John 6 30 A. M. and 4.10 P. M.; leave Houlton, 8.30 A. M. and 1.20 P. M.; via B. & A., 6.40 A. M., 4.35 P. M. via C. P.; leave Bar St. Stepher, 7.20 A. M., 4.46 P. M.; leave Leave St. Stepher, 7.20 A. M., 4.46 P. M.; leave Bar Harbor, 10.30 A. M., 3.30 P. M.; leave Bar Harbor, 10.30 A. M., 3.30 P. M.; leave Ellsworth, 11.50 A. M., 5.47 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 5.55 A. M., 1.16 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 5.55 A. M., 1.15 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 5.56 A. M., 1.15 P. M.; leave Alley Bucksport, 5.56 A. M., 1.15 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 5.56 A. M., 1.15 P. M.; leave Alley Bucksport, 5.56 A. M., 1.25 P. M.; leave Belfast, 7.20 A. M., 1.26 P. M.; leave Stownegan, 8.30 A. M., 1.36 P. M.; leave Waterville (via Winthrop) 9.15 A. M., 2.25 P. M.; (via Augusta) 5.45 9.15 A. M., 2.25 P. M.; (via Augusta) 5.45 9.15 A. M., 2.36 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.25 A. M., 4.20 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.05 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.05 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.05 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston, connecting for and from Lewiston and Bath, but not for Rockland. Trains run between Augusta and Gardiner, Bath and Brunswick, and between Burnswick and Lewiston, at convenient hours, for time of which, as well as time of trains at stations not mentioned above, reserve may be had to posters at stations and of trains at stations and extension and sale which places, or Time Table Solder will

ient hours, for time of which, as won as an of trains at stations not mentioned above, i erence may be had to posters, at stations other public places, or Time Table Folder be cheerfully furnished on application to General Passenger Agent.

†Daily.

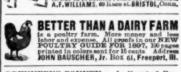
GEORGE F. EVANS,
General Manager
F. E. BOOTHBY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't.
Sept. 30, 1896.

\$Q\$@\$@\$Q\$Q-\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$ THE KEYSTONE -DEHORNER-**○0000000000000000000**









K ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Court of Probate, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday hate, at Augusta, on the journ monage of December, 1895.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of JULIA I. IRISH, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate; CORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of January next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 10°

A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. The subcriber hereby gives notice that she duly appointed Administratrix on estate of Chas. G. Hall. late of Vienna, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Dec. 28, 1896. 10* ABBIE M. HALL.

Dec. 28, 1896. 10 ABBIE 31. HALL.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber thereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the will of ELIZABETH B. WOODEURY, late of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Dec. 28, 1896. 10 JOHN H. WOODBURY.

connection with the other products of the farm the farmers of Wisconsin can raise two or three colts a year, put them onto the market, and realize a handsome profit from them.

What kind of horse does the market of the farmers of Wisconsin can gave 279 lbs. 11 oz. of milk, which made keep them healthy. Some heas will not test her rations per day consisted of 6½ lbs. oats, 4 lbs. corn, 2½ lbs. oon as I find them. Do not scald or one will not stand it, but I get rid of this class as soon as I find them. Do not scald or one will not lead to be separate. be separate.

What a Fancy Egg Is. An egg to sell in Boston at the top

They have fresh water all the time. I

have the south side of my houses full of

Western eggs weakened on Monday,

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

BUTTER-Ball butter 15@18c. Cream

CHEESE-Factory and domestic ne

COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 15 per cwt.

EGG8—Fresh, 18@20c per dozen. FLOUR—St Louis, \$5 50@\$6 00; Pa-ent, \$6 00@\$6 50.

GRAIN-Corn 40c; oats 30c; barley 60c,

HAY-Loose \$12@14; pressed \$16@18.

Provisions-Fowl, 11@13c.; spring

APPLES—Choice strung, 4@5c per lb.; choice sliced, 7@8c.

good, 16@17c.

HAY-Best loose, \$15 00.

CORN-40c; meal, 36c. POTATOES-40@45c per bush.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.

Brans-Yellow eyes, \$1 25@\$1 35 pe

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 20.

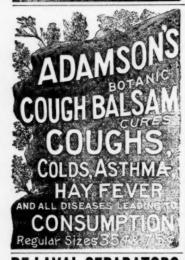
(Corrected weekly for the Maine Farm

For the Whiskers, Mustache, and Eyebrows

In one preparation. Easy to apply at home. Colors brown or black. The Gentlemen' favorite, because satisfactory R. P. HALL & Co., Proprietors, Nashua, N. H. Sold by all Druggists.



von culin incubator co., Box 360. Delaware city, del.



MICHIGAN STATE EXPERIMENT STATION, Agricultural College P. O., Mich.,

Agricultural College P. O., Mich.,

"It gives me great pleasure to repeat my
testimony as to the value and efficiency of the
De Laval Cream Separators. For another
year they have been in constant use under
my immediate observation. The per cent. of
fat in skim-milk is seldom more than a mere
trace. Although subjected to the trying conditions of a dairy course where beginners
must put them together and operate them,
they have required little or no repairs and are
still in excellent condition. The result of a
long course of experiments, during which
these machines have been subjected to every
reasonable test, commend them for efficiency,
thoroughness of skimming, small power required, ease of management and perfect construction." CLINTON D. SMITH, Director,

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.



NOTICE.

Ordered, That the time for the reception of Petitions and bills for private and specia legislation be limited to Monday, February 1st, 1897, and that all petitions and bills pre sente; after that date be referred to the Read and passed. W. S. Cotton, Clerk. A true copy. Attest: W. S. Cotton, Clerk.

NURSERY AGENTS

Wanted to take orders on the road during the coming Spring and Summer. Unequalled chance for beginners and experienced men. We want your help and are willing to pay liberally for it. Write for full information. WHITING NURSERY CO., 457 Blue Hill Ave., Boston, Mass.

IRON AND STEEL ROOFING THE BERLIN IRON BRIDGE CO.- EAST BERLIN - CONN.

Messenger's Notice.

STATE OF MAINE. KENNEBEC 88. January 16th, A. D. 1897.

KENNEBEC SS. January 16th, A. D. 1897.
THIS is to give notices. That on the fourteenth day of January, A. D. 1897, a Warrant in Insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency of said county of Kennebec, against the estate of the Court of Insolvency of Standary, A. D. 1897, a did give to be an Insolvent Debtor, on petition of said Debtor, which petition was tiled on the fourteenth day of January, A. D. 1897, which date interest on claims is to be computed; That the payment of any debts to or yeard Debtor, and the transfer and delivery of any property by him are forbidden by law; That a meeting of the Creditors of said Debtor, to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency to be holden at the Probate Court Room in Augusta on the eighth day of February, A. D. 1897, at 2 octook in the afternoon.

View under my hand the date first above witten.

KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the second Mon

A Court, Acta at Augusta, on the second and aday of January, 1897.
G. T. and Charles F. Fletcher, Executors of the last will and testament of Joseph K. ALLEN, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having presented their first account as Executors of said will for allowance:
Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of February next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court; then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 12

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the second Monday of A held at Augusta, on the second mondar of Jonuary, 1897.

JOHN F. BROOKINS. Executor of the last will and testament of JoHN C. BABCOCK. late of West Gardiner, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account as Executor of said will for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be give: three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of February next. in the Main Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Prebate Court, then to be held in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 12

BED-WETTING CURED. Sample free. DR. F. E. MAY. ILL.

Items of General Aews.

The Senate has passed the free home The Cuban insurgents have sunk a

nish gun-boat. Henry M. Teller is to be returned to the U. S. Senate from Colorado. United States Minister A. S. Willis

died at Honolulu, of pneumonia, Jan. A branch of the Sons and Daughters of Maine was organized in Watertown, Mass., Thursday, with about 100 mem-

proved an issue of \$2,000,000 West End Street Rrailway Co., Boston, 4 per cent.

A large number of persons lost their lives in Boston, last week, from gas poisoning—some accidental, and others uicidal. The curious people are sure only

one Cabinet officer yet selected by Major McKinley. John Sherman of Ohio will be Secretary of State. Charles W. Fairbanks (rep.) was on The Tuesday, elected United States senator L. M. Trom Indiana, to succeed D. W. Voor-

The court of appeals at Albany, N. Y.,
Tuesday, decided the Fayerweather will
contest. The effect of the decision is to
give \$150,000 to Bowdoin College.
Thomas C. Platt, the noted politician,
has been nominated United States Senator by the New York legislature, to succeed Mr. Hill. He was elected by both

W. A. Gleason,
J. S. P. Jones,
M. D. Werll & Libby,
M. Tracy,
W. M. Gleason,
J. S. P. Jones,
M. D. Werll & Libby,
M. Tracy,
W. M. Gleason,
J. S. P. Jones,
M. D. Werll & Libby,
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W. A. Gleason,
J. S. P. Jones,
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J. S. P. Jones,
M. D. Werll & Libby,
M. Tracy,
W. A. Gleason,
M. D. Werll & Libby,
M. Tracy,
W. A. Gleason,
M. D. Werll
M. C. Werll
M. C. Jones,
M. D. Holt,
M. Crill & Libby,
M. Tracy,
W. A. Gleason,
M. D. Werll
Merril & Libby,
M. Tracy,
W. M. Gleason,
M. D. Werll
Merril & Libby,
M. Tracy,
W. M. Gleason,
M. D. Werll
M. C. Werll
M. D. Holt
M. Merill
M. C. Werll
M. C eed Mr. Hill. He was elected by both ranches yesterday.

On the assembling of Parliament, Tuesday, Queen Victoria made a speech touching important matters. She is especially pleased with the arbitration eaty with the United States.

Thursday, at Havana, the sentence wa read in the case of Louis Someillan, the naturalized American citizen, who has been found guilty of conspiracy against the Spanish government. The sentence of the tribunal before which he was tried is that he be imprisoned for life in chains Buckner's orphan home, located in the suburbs of Dallas, Texas, was destroyed by fire shortly after midnight of Satur-day. Five boys perished in the flames, and several were seriously burned. The dead are: Carlos Jones, Birdie Britton, Milton Britton, Martin Britton, one unknown child, and the matron.

Charles W. Meyer, 22 years old, porting man, well known throughout he country, and who at one time was ockey, shot and killed himself with suicidal intent in Providence, R. I., Wednesday night. Young Meyer had nherited a fortune from an uncle, and n three years had spent it all. His ather is a banker in Chicago.

J. Pierpont Morgan of New York city, Wednesday, offered to give \$1,000,000 for the erection of a suitable building for the New York lying in hospital. The only conditions attached to the proposed gift is that Mr. Morgan shall have asiff is that Mr. anomalism and the hospital will have funds enough to continue its work after the building is completed. The gift was building is completed. The gift was and obtain fairly steady prices. Good and obtain fairly steady prices. Good and obtain fairly steady prices.

are cows at \$40@\$48; choice grades, \$50@ was found dead in her flat at 1708 Milwaukee avenue, Chicago, as the result of coal gas asphyxiation; and her son James, who gained considerable notoriety through his connection with the Berry detective agency in the killing of Frank White on the West side several months ago, is in a dying condition. It onths ago, is in a dying condition. It only on sale; these were mixed reported to be a case of suicide.

The Boston & Maine railroad has set-

Friday afternoon a strong gale sprang up and the ice in the bay at Marinette, Wis., suddenly began to move out. A number of fisherman were seen running about on the moving ice, frantically signalling for help. The number of fishermen on the ice was harmond in the ice was har about on the moving ice, frantically signalling for help. The number of fishermen on the ice was between thirty

land is worth \$20,000. It is estimated that over 500,000 per sons, comprising more than half the population of the city of Bombay, have fled to the country to escape the plague. to the country

The streets are practically uses shops and bazars are closed and business is practically at a standstill. The doctors are beginning to fear the treating of plague patients lest they contract the disease, and many of the native doctors have fied. About 800,000 persons are encamped at Andheri, but they will not encamped at Andheri, but they will not encamped at Andheri, but they will not be cows, the lot for \$270; 2 at \$50 each. J. S. Henry sold 5 choice cows, \$42.50 each. J. S. Henry sold 5 choice cows, \$455; 7 extra cows, \$45; common \$500 each. J. S. Libby Bros. sold 2 nice to the country to escape the plague. The streets are practically deserted, shops and bazars are closed and business scarcity of water and the unsanitary conditions prevailing. The cemeteries of the city are filled with the dead, and it is becoming very difficult to bury the corpses owing to the refusal of eem friends and relatives to handle them, Store Pigs—Sales of small pigs, 75c@ (24.50: shotes, \$2@\$3. dreading contagion. Up to Wednight the official statistics showe

there were 3,394 cases of the plague and 2,356 deaths from the disease.

This is Certainly a Wonderful Chance.

We are aware that our people who suffer from nervous, chronic or long standing complaints do not have the residents of the great cities where the most eminent physicians and specialists meters at \$4 75@4 95, spring wheat reside. Dr. Greene of 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., who has the largest practice in the world, and who is without doubt the most successful specialist in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, offers to give free consultation by mall to all sufferers. Write to him at once about your case. He will surely cure you.

Boston, January 19, 1897.

Flour and Meal—Tuesday noon—The market for flour rules dail, and prices are easy. We quote winter wheat clears and straights at \$4 75@5 10, winter wheat clears and straights at \$4 50@5 25, spring wheat clears and straights at \$4 50@4 95, spring wheat clears and straights at \$4 386@4 60 per bloom of the world, and who is without doubt the most successful specialist in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, offers to give free consultation by mall to all sufferers. Write to him at once about your case. He will surely cure you.

The Governor has appointed Mrs. F.

Boston, January 19, 1897.

Cattle—Receipts, 16,000; firm for choice: steady for others; common to choice: steady for others; common to choice extra steers, \$3 50@4 50; tockets and feeders, \$3 10@4 15; cows and sulls, \$1 75@3 85; calves, \$3 50@6 00; These prices and straights at \$4 3886/4 60 per bloom of the common to choice mixed, \$3 30@3 50; pigs, \$3 10@3 50; choice assorted, \$3 30@3 50; pigs, \$3 10@3 50; choice assorted, \$3 40@3 50; lambs, \$3 50@5 25.

The Governor has appointed Mrs. F.

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Boston, January 19, 1897.

Cattle—Receipts, 16,000; firm for choice: steady for others; common double, steady for others; common dulls, \$1 75@3 85; calves, \$3 50@6 00; Them. The count of the market for flour rul there were 3,394 ceses of the plague and 2,356 deaths from the disease.

The Governor has appointed Mrs. F. to quality.

Grain—The market for corn rules firm, New 4's reg., M. Drew of Lewiston, lady member of the visiting board to the insane asylum, and Mrs. Andrew Hawes of Deering, track here is scarce at 30½ c for new, and Central Pacific 1sts

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BEIGHTO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

cially Reported for the Maine Farmer

Cattle AT WATERTOWN. AT BRIGHTON

450 THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT

Cattle, 5,012; sheep, 11,569; hogs, 31,-392; veals, 958; horses, 410. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 383; sheep, 2,051; hogs, -; eals, 146; horses, 60.

veals, 146; horses, 60.

CATTLE AND SHEEP EXPORTS FOR OLD ENGLAND.

The shipments from Boston for the week were 3,550 cattle, 2,599 sheep, 180 horses. English market weaker, and values only sustained there by light receipts. Demand light, and prices 10½@

Western eggs weakened on Monday. ceipts. Demand light, and prices 101/60 1114c at London, 11c at Livdressed weight, sinking the offal.

Liverpool, and sold at 15 cents. Yesterday, the market was firmer, with sales at 15½c, and some held at 16c. Fresh Eastern week, and as butchers were rather ex-pecting them, they found sale at prices

Applesweek, and as butchers were rather expecting them, they found sale at prices that corresponded well with last week. They were wanted for home slaughter and for export. Range in prices from 2½@5c, live weight, mostly; some coarse buils of course sell very low.

The movement in sheep not as good as The reverse in the province of the continues fair and the continues the continues fair and the continues the con

Dulis of course sell very low.

The movement in sheep not as good as last week. A fair run of Northern and Western and some from Canada in bond for export. Values 1/2c easier, 2@3c; (20.3c; 10.3c) and Whites, 35@1/36.

lambs, 3@51/4c.

Less than one thousand head of calves, which butchers were quick to approper bushel.

40c per bush, in large lots; Chenangoes from Prince Edward Island, scarce at 53c per bushel. priate for their own use, and paid 1/4@ 1/2c better price. Good prices were put upon them as soon as taken note of. Some were sold at 6c lb.; from 21/2@6c

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 20.
APPLES-20c. bu.
BEANS-Pea beans \$1 50; Yellow
Eyes \$1 50. ery 20@250

The Boston & Maine railroad has settled the claims of John H. Senter and W. P. R. Estes of Haverhill, Mass., for \$15,000 and \$4,000 respectively. The two men were injured at the wreck in Concord, N. H., last August. Senter is still unable to use his legs and may be a cripple for life. Estes sustained a fracture of his left leg, and is now about on contents.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

P. A. Berry sold 20 oxen, average 1,700 lbs., at \$4.00 lb SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

but five with omeet their death in Green bay.

The United States Court has decided not be exception. Now and their in pairs, especially fatted. A lot of that description, that Mrs. Amanda Way of Boston will be come sole owner of the Elisword out they do not come in large lots, but they are the exception. Now and their in pairs, especially fatted. A lot of that description, taken in yc. C. I. The date of the description of the state of the transfer of the Elisword of the description o

taking inspector's count. A fair trade after the early morning look over of Phoysions of Missouri 24,000 acres of government taking inspector's count. A fair trade after the early morning look over of special agent of the university, says the stock. Prices much the same as the previous week. Thompson & Hanson sold 7 beef oxen, 2,700 lbs. a pair, at 4%c; sheep and lambs, of 80 pair, at 4½c; sheep and lambs, of 80 lbs, at 4½c; 10 milch cows, \$40@\$45. R. Connors sold 3 extra milch cows at \$45 each. Harris & Fellows sold 2 milch cows at \$40 each. M. D. Holt sold 1 milch cow, \$45; a lot of 36 oxen, the Store Pigs—Sales of small pigs, 75c@ @\$1.50; shotes, \$2@\$3.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

and ars. Andrew Hawes of Deering, lady member of the visiting board to the reform school.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Its, Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache.

A pleasant laxative. All Druggists.

A pleasant laxative. All Druggists.

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

-At the annual meeting of the Cum-berland Farmers' Club the following officers were chosen: President, Charles A. Merrill; Vice President, R. N. Leighton; Secretary, L. W. Hadlock; Treasurer, N. M. Shaw. The society voted to hold its fair Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 28th and 29th.

The Rethal Dairying Association

J. M. Puringens,
Biske; Treasurer, S. B. Twitchell; Clerk,
G. R. Wiley; Directors, E. S. Kilbourne,
Charles Mason, and St. John Hastings.
Geo. E. King is agent, and is giving
excellent satisfaction. The outlook for
house is good.

The services of a prominent physicism were obtained, who said it was kidney disease, but that it would soon be cured, and believing in the doctor's skill, placed himself under treatment. Mr. Grant 26c, No. 2 clipped at 25c per bushel, No. 2 clipped 951/c No. 2 clipped at 25½ per bushel, and no grade at 23½@24c. Shippers offer clipped oats to arrive at from 23½ excellent satisfactic description. Millfeed—There is a quiet market. In

-Merry & Caswell of North Anson says:
"Instead of improving I daily grew and I was so —Merry & Caswell of North Anson have shipped another carload of sheep to Boston. This firm has done quite a business in this line during the fall and winter. They have bought nearly 2000 of these animals. Over 900 of them have been shipped alive, and nearly 800 have been killed and dressed before being shipped. A large part of these sheep have been sent to the Portland market. These gentlemen began buying about the 20th of October, and made the most of their purchases in western Somerset and their purchases in western Somerset and the same acquaintance with the same acquaintance wi bran sales of spring at \$12@12 25, winter at \$13. Middlings range from \$12 for bran sales of spring at \$12@12 25, winter at \$13. Middlings range from \$12 for spring, up to \$14 for winter. Mixed feed sells at \$13, linseed meal at \$22, and cotton seed meal at \$21 50 per ton. Red dog flour at \$16. Ground wheat at Hay and Straw-The market is dull for hay, with sales of choice in the range of \$17 00@\$17 50 per ton, with poor down to \$12. Rye straw quiet at \$19@19 50.

lressed weight, sinking the offal.

HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET.

Maine cattle came in as freely as last week, and as butchers were rather expecting them, they found sale at prices heat corresponded well with last week.

They were wanted for home slaughter respectively.

The sternary of Searsport, Mes and some held at 15 cents. Yesterday, the market was firmer, with sales at 15 ½c, and some held at 16c. Fresh Eastern sold at 15½ (a)16c, and fancy new laid at tweek as the installation of their officers for the ensuing year. It took place at their case, and made the following statement: hot local demand continues light. We had contracted a severe cold, causing inflammatory rheumand the severe was independent.

They seem to know just how to go to work to do a thing up in good order. This time it was the installation of their officers for the ensuing year. It took place at their case, and made the following statement: for the month, but local demand continues light. We had to such a such as the sem of the remarkable case, viz: that of Mrs. Elinor Merrow, of Searsport, Mes. We had some beld at 15½c, and some held at 15½c, and some held at 15½c, and some held at 16c. Fresh Eastern sold at 15½c, and some held at 15½c, and some held at 15½c, and some held at 16c. Fresh Eastern sold at 15½c, and some held at 16c. Fresh Eastern sold at 15½c, and some held at 16c. Fresh Eastern sold at 15½c, and some held at 16c. Fresh Eastern sold at 15½c, and some held at 16c. Fresh Eastern sold at 15½c, and some held at 15½c, and some held at 16c. Fresh Eastern sold at 15½c, and some held at 16c. Fresh Eastern sold at 15½c, and some held at 16c. Fresh Eastern sold at 15½c, and some held at 16c. Fresh Eastern sold at 15½c, the work to go to work to do a thing up in good order. This time it to know just how to go to work to do a thing up in good order. This time it to know just how to go to work to do and some held at 15½c, and some held at 15½c, and some held at 15½c, and some held at 16c. Fresh Eastern sold at 15½c, and some just how to go on Saturday last. Brother N. J. Bachelder, Master of the New Hampshire State Grange, and one of ablest and most efficient workers in the order, was the installing officer. This was Master Bachelder's first visit with Maine Patrons, and he met a most cordial welcome. The installing service was made interesting in method, and was performed in a most place in a most the Grange and its work, delivered in Mr. Bachelder's scholarly yet unassuming manner, and which captivated at once the attention of the large membership present. Over three hundred membership present. Over three hundred membership of the large membership present. ship present. Over three hundred members of Turner Grange were present.

Also visiting patrons from several other Granges, among them being E. E. Additon, Master of Leeds Grange; C. S. Stetan Master of Greene Grange, and wife; and all is due to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and all is due

son, Master of Greene Grange, and wife; Past Master Eli Hodgkins of the same Grange, and J. W. Ricker and wife of Auburn Grange. A bountiful dinner was served in the best of order and with great promptness by the lady members of Turner Grange. In the afternoon State Master Bachelder gave a brief lecture on the means of prevention of dis-ease among farm animals. The follow-ing officers were installed:

Master-R. D. Leavitt. Overseer—Benj Jones. Lecturer—S. G. Shurtleff. Steward-Geo. Sampson. Assistant Steward-Thomas Johnson Chaplain—N. C. Dinsmore. Treasurer—Mellen Holmes. Secretary-M. Ella Gould. Gate Keeper-N. S. Elsinger. Ceres-Mrs. R. D. Leavitt. Pomona-Mrs. Benj. Jones Flora-Mrs. S. G. Shurtleff.

L. A. S.-Dora Blossom.

MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

chickens, 13@15c.; turkeys,17@18c; eggs, 21c; extra beef, \$9@9 50; pork backs, \$10 10@\$10 25; clear, \$10 00@10 50; hams, 101/2@11c; covered, 11@12c. BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

been numerous conversions.

Rev. F. Starbird has commenced his labors for the new year with the church at North Chesterville. All were glad to meet him, and hope that his health will so improve that he may not be absent one Sabbath during the year.

Interior an interest on the contract is a very desirable one and means a lot of labor for Bath workmen, and better business for Bath.

The Lightships are duplicates very similar in all respects to Lightship 66 built that last winter. bush.; hand picked pea, \$1 40@\$1 50. BUTTER—Best, 18@20c per lb.; fair to good, 16@17c.

E698—Fresh laid, 18@19c per doz.
CHEESE-Best factory, per lb., (new)
10@11c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 10c.
PROVISIONS—Pork, country clear Sc.
Western, Sc. Spring chickens, 15@20c.
GRAIN—Oats, prime country, 32c.
HAY—Rest loose, \$15 00. A Special Maine Almanac.

The Farmer's Almanac has just been issued by the "L. F." Atwood's Bitters people in a special Maine edition. All the calculations are figured out exclusively for Maine, with correction tables and it is worth more to the consumer. It will be prized by every one who is fortunate enough to get in early and secure | because it is the One True Blood Purifier Cattle—Receipts, 16,000; firm for choice: steady for others; common to extra steers, \$3 50@\$\circ\$ 50; stockers and feeders, \$3 10@\$\circ\$ 15; cows and balls, \$1 75@3 85; calves, \$3 50@\$\circ\$ 00;

The civil service commission will hold

KIDNEY DISEASE.

From the Commercial, Bangor, Me. Mr. Angus Grant is a young man very well known in Vanceboro, Maine. At one time he lived in Michigan, where he followed the vocation of a lumberman, and while so engaged, in lifting a heavy Wednesday, Sept. 28th and 29th.

—The Bethel Dairying Association elected the following officers: President, J. M. Purington; Vice President, Calvin Riske: Treasurer S. R. Twithell: Clark in his kidness.

of \$17.00@\$17.50 per ton, with poor down to \$12. Kye straw quiet at \$19@19.50. Out straw at \$9 per ton.

Pork is unchanged: Barrel pork, \$10.50; light, \$9.50; lean ends, \$12; hams, 9½@ 10e; fresh ribs, 7½e; lard, 4½e; pails, 5@5½e.

Beef is very firm, but the weather was too cold for any trade yesterday. Prices are very strong at 8½c for best steers. Lambs and muttons are in very fill supply, and the market is easier by about ½c: Lambs, 7@9c, for good to choice; Brighton and fancy, 9@9½e; fair to good, 6@7c; muttons, 5@6½c; yearlings, 4@6½c; veals, 6@9c; fancy, 9½@ 1019½c: Eastern creamery, extra, in round 1015c, 20½@21c; firsts, 16@18c; mitation, 10@15c; factory, 9@13c; Northern creamery, 21@21½c; Eastern creamery, extra, in round 100% 15c; factory, 9@13c; Northern creamery, 21@21½c; Eastern creamery, tra, 20½@21c; diairies, 14@18c.

Cheese is very firm, with Livery for the stocks of the stocks of

State Master Bachelder of New Hampshire at Turner.

After hearing Mr. Grant's story, the reporter determined to investigate another remarkable case, viz: that of Mrs.

method, and was performed in a most pleasing and acceptable manner. The service was prefaced by an address on the Grange and its work, delivered in Mr. Bachelder's scholarly yet unassum "I think it was nearly three months before I began to experience any real re-

and I take pains whenever I have an op-portunity to recommend them. Where they have been tried they have done all said of them, and they are the best medicine in the world."

blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles pe

there last winter.

More Curative Power

Hood's Pills are the best family cathar tic, and liver medicine. Gentle, reliable

The civil service commission will hold a session in Washington, and all other \$3.90\mathbb{\omega}\$ large cities, on February 10th, to fill a vacancy in the position of expert horticulturist in the office of experiment stations devoted to agriculture.

The beautiful calendar sent out by the Laval Separator Co., is a dandy, calculated to captivate the artistic taste of all, and most appreciated by those who use the excellent farm machinery of the company.

A cow belonging to W. R. Ayer, of Augusta, suspected of being diseased, will discovered to day, and found to be perfectly sound. So mistakes of this kind are liable to be made.

The civil service commission will hold a session in Washington, and all other \$3.90\mathbb{\omega}\$ large cities, on February 10th, to fill a washing to wacancy in the position of expert horticulturist in the office of experiment stations devoted to agriculture.

In Bristol, Dec. 23, Rescove C. Clark of Susquehanna, Pa., to Miss Myra D. Webster. In Bristol, Dec. 23, Reliance F. Masson, L. Lester Martin to Miss Plannah E. Masson, L. Lester Martin to Miss Plannah E. Masson, L. Lester Martin to Miss Person both of Jonnesboro. In Damariscotta. Dec. 31, Walter E. Vannah to Miss Person. Doth of Newcastle: Dec. 31, Hiram R. Osier to Miss Viola Emerson, both of Damariscotta. In Freedom, Jan. 11, John C. Clark of Unity to Miss Mary Philibrok of fhorndike. In Freedom, Jan. 11, John C. Clark of Unity to Miss Mary Philibrok of fhorndike. In Freedom, Jan. 11, John C. Clark of Unity to Miss Mary Philibrok of Thomasicotta. In Freedom, Jan. 11, John C. Clark of Unity to Miss Mary Philibrok of Thomasicotta. In Freedom, Jan. 11, John C. Clark of Unity to Miss Mary Philibrok of Thomasicotta. In Freedom, Jan. 11, John C. Clark of Unity to Miss Mary Philibrok of Thomasicotta. In Freedom, Jan. 11, John C. Clark of Unity of the late firm of G. A. & C. M. Phill. In Farming dale, in said county, having of Frobat than the Masson of Thomasicotta and the Misson of Thomasicotta and the Misson of Thomasicotta and t

From an Injury and From a Cold.

Washington, Jan. 2, Chas. W. Heath of hington to Miss Emma D. Messer of

aughter of orr, and stars are sars, 4 months.

In Farmington, Jan. 8, John W. Dobbins, red 13 years, 10 months; Jan. 10, Ivan E., ifant son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Bean, ged 1 year, 7 months.

In Fall River, Mass., Jan. 1, Mrs. Winnie unriee, daughter of Algernon Chapman.

In Gardiner, Jan. 5, Miss Louisa Gardiner, ged 67 years; Jan. 5, Lena M., daughter of dr. and Mrs. Martin Peacock, aged 3 years, wonths.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements neces-sary to give new life and richness to the culiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. of the late Hiram Fifield, aged 86 years, 9 months.

In Monmouth, Jan. 16, Wilbur True, formerly of Litchfield, aged 58 years
In Norway, Jan. 3, Rupert Stevens, of Bridgton, aged 18 years.
In Portland, Mrs. Orrin Benner, of Gardiner, aged 64 years; Jan. 11, Lizzie C. daughter of Sarah J. and the late Patrick Barry, aged 26 years 5 months; Jan. 13, Mrs. Eliza R. widow of the late Charles R. Frost, aged 74 years; Jan. 11, Mrs. Mary, widow of the late Manuel Enos, aged 64 years, 10 months; Jan. 13, Mrs. y daughter of John and the late Mary Sonia, aged 18 years, 2 months.

In Falmouth, Jan. 9, George W. Brooks, aged 67 years. His remains were taken to Eliot for interment, the home of his early days. He was the oldest of a family of six children; all the rest survive him. He leaves a widow and six children.

In South Paris, Jan. 11, Mrs. Ida M., wife of Frank A. Taylor, aged 32 years.
In South Paris, Jan. 4, Elizabeth A. Easton. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, over-work or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all drug-gists, or direct by mail from Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Company, Schenectady,

KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Court of Probate held at Augusta, within and for the courty of Kennebec, on the second Monday of January. 1897.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be a copy of the last will and testament of J. R. Hongdow, late of San Juan, California, and of the probate thereof in said State of California, duly authenticated, having been presented to the Judge of Probate, for our said county, for the purpose of being allowed, filed and recorded in the Probate Court therein.

contract-for two lightships and a tender. The cost of the boats will be about \$320, Four persons were baptized at the Congregational church in Ashland, Sunday, Jan. 3, and seven received to member-ship. The Auburn revival services continue with increasing interest at the High street Methodist church. There have

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 12

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Probate bate held at Augusta on the second Monday of January, 1897.

EUGENE W. WHITKHOUSE, Guardian of DAVID F. LUCY B., and HUMBOLT N. WARD of Vassalboro, in said county, minors, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said wards, the proceeds to be paced on interest, viz. All the interest of said wards in the homestead place of the late W. P. Whitehouse, and a small lot of land adjoining said homestead; said premises being situated in Vassalboro:

Order of the late of ENNEREC COUNTY...In Probate County at Augusta, on the second Monday 1807.

E. W. WHITEHOUSE, Administrator on estate of MELINDA MARSTON, late of Augusta in said county, deceased, having petition for licence to sell the following real estate said deceased, for the payment of debts, a viz. The homestead of said deceased, sated on the east side of Gannett street in saugusta. Married.

In Jonesport, Dec. 30, Emery Kelley to Miss Clara Woodward, both of Jonesport. In Jay, Jan. 7, Frank L. Plaisted to Miss Blanche M. Cook, both of Jay. In Lexington, Mass., Dec. 25, Dana Knowl-ton of Strickland's Ferry, Me., to Miss Alice M. Spiller of North Wayne.

ngton. In Mapleton, Dec. 30, Avon Larby to Mrs. Albia Laska, both of Perham. In North Castine, Jan. 8, Lester E. Richard-son of Brewer to Miss Lucy Morgrage of North

lastine.

In Norwey, Jan. 1, Ephraim L. Jordan to
Mrs. Mary O. Randall, both of Norway; Jan.

2. Fred D. Knightly to Miss Alice L. Serrill,
oth of Waterford.

In New Sharon, Dec. 30, Edd Sawyer of
armington to Mrs. Elmira Gilbert of New

port.
In Rockland, Dec. 30, Herbert R. Barter to Miss Ida May Sherman, both of Rockland, In South Portland, Jan. 11, Everett C. Pierce to Miss Litzie S. Gott.
In Salem. N. H., Dec. 30, James H. Baker of Newry to Miss Helena Tootell of Salem.
In Stetson, Dec. 25, Edwin H. Frost of Williamantie to Miss Mary A. Lumbart of Stetson.

Stetson,
In Salem, Jan. 10, Marcellus P. Lovejoy to
Mrs. Louisa Lovejoy, both of Salem.
In Saco, Jan. 2, Moses Harriman of South
Portland to Miss Emma A. Gowen.
In Thomaston, Jan. 15, Robert E. Knight of
Jefferson to Mrs. Josephine Demuth of Cush-In Temple, Jan. 9, Carl A. Weston of Anson to Miss Etta M. Hawes of Temple. In Westbrook, Jan. 9, Leslie Greenlaw of Limington to Miss Lucy Greenlaw of West-brook

Union.

In Waterford, Jan 1, George Angier Cleaves
of Yarmouth, Ind., to Miss Laura Elma Hitchcock of Iowa City, Iowa.
In Winthrop, Dec. 26, George M. Sanborn to
Miss Belle R. Tilton, both of Winthrop; Dec.
24, Frank H. Shaw of Newburg to Miss Nancy
J. Berry of Winthrop.

In Gardiner, Jan. 18, John C. Ayer, aged 78

ars. In Hampden, Jan. 13, Mrs. Henry S. Warren, nuchter of Mr. W. E. Nichols, aged 22 years,

months. In Hartford, Jan. 4, Mrs. E. W. Tinkham,

ged 38 years.
In Hurley, So. Dakota, Dec. 26, Mae F.,
ife of Charles E. Andrews and daughter of
dwin and Sarah (Powers) Fitch, formerly of
o. Bridgton, Me., aged 26 years.
In Machias, Jan. 10, Mrs. Eliza Fountain,
ged 67 years.

A. Taylor, aged 32 years. unerville, Jan. 4, Elizabeth A. Easton, ely of Lincolnville, aged 64 years. co. Jan 10, Mrs. A. C. Palmer, aged 57

ionths. In Westbrook, Jan. 9, Jeremiah Walton, ged 69 years; Jan. 13, Daniel Murray, aged

red 69 years; Jan. 13. Daniel Murray. aged years, 8 months. In West Gray, Jan. 10, A. W. Skillings, aged

0 years. In Wellesley, Mass., Dec. 31, Leander Craw-ord, formerly of Warren, Me., aged 54 years,

lowed, filed and recorded in the court therein:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of February next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusts, that all persons interested may attend at a Frobate Court, then to be held at Augusts, an nine o'clock A. M., and show cause, if any they have against the same.

tine o'clock A. M., and show cause, if a hey have against the same. G. T. Stevens, Judge Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 12

In this city, Jan. 16, Mrs. Sarah Carter, widow of the late Josiah Carter, aged 78 ears. In this city, Jan. 18, Edward W. Hamlen ed 41 years. In Alfred, Jan. 11, Miss Mary Ann Derby, rmerly of York, aged 90 years, 11 months. In Bridgton, Jan. 9, Frederick Marble, aged nis. on, Jan. 12, Cyrus C. Johnson, aged ars, 10 months.

Jan. 9, Mrs. Emma S., wife of Frank

inden, Jan. 9, Mrs. Eva Wentworth about 40 years. Cumberland Mills, Jan. 7, Sherman and likewise a good business man, to compete in agriculture. ged 88 years.
In Deering, Jan. 11, Mrs. Louisa, widow of the late John F. Mountfort, aged 73 years, 4 onths; Jan. 11, Charles F. Teague, aged 43 ars, 11 months.
In Dennysville, Jan. 5, Fanny Louise, only ughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allan, aged 15 ars, 4 months.

> The wide-awake members of the Grange in New England are not content

strides in social and intellectual lines. Five carloads of apples, chiefly Bald- Agriculture, wins, were shipped from Greene in two same line. If days last week. There are still 4000 ute the distri barrels of shipping apples unsold within the ignorance a mile of Greene station. The apples of nected with that town are coming out of their winter of the work.

Apples have been moving quite freely he past week. All shipments go across we may be obthe water. The unprecedented low to secure resu price of seventy-five cents a barrel is the and yardsticks figure paid. Growers are reasoning that the Babcock it is better to sell at that price than not greater intere to get anything. There are still large nothing but t

price in 1895 was \$4.50.

class. Sometimes an exception has been made. At a meeting of the fair managers of the great Western circuit, held the town are in judges deem the animals worthy.

at Ottawa.

At the late meeting of the Vermont a grand succe lairymen several points were taken up samples of frui and treated by well known authorities be seen what the in dairy matters, which the Farmer has known has don coked upon as of pressing importance, Maine. Take r and which the writer of this article has and 19th. several times called attention to at gatherings of the kind. The Farmer not eing represented at that meeting, we In a two colu are indebted to our exchanges for full Journal of Mor reports of the same, from which we take a bran new pla cities on the

ods in creamery management," Mr. H. than anything B. Gurler of Illinois, author of Ameri- fore known. can dairying, and one who knows the manager of the

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Cheer up, Brother Atherton, you won't was that th have apples enough to burden you next herds was n There were 120 samples of butter at he Vermont Dairymeu's Meeting. The but at the

highest score was 98, and the lowest that a large d Mai. Alvord says the cream gathering what his mill plan of work is the cheapest and most as exact as

conomical method of butter making in cited examp New England. The Stark apple is finding favor with fat. Uniform the shippers. It is medium in size, red, sary in order very solid, and a late keeper. What have growers to say about it?

A change in temperature of forty-five degrees in fifteen hours last week. Re- even handed member this on looking over the fruit them in the r trees and shrubbery next spring to see how they have stood the winter. The assistant dairy commissioner of Minnesota advocates a legal standard of

eighty-seven per cent. of butter fat for butter. Overmuch water in butter finds little favor at the present time. The day is past for the shiftless or the happy-go-lucky farmer. It takes a He does not skilled workman and a scientist now, go to the legi

The apples sent for identification by J. T. Wilson, Damariscotta Mills, we are unable to name. We will take them to the pomological exhibition at Win-ber of creame throp, and may there possibly get them

to plod along in the old beaten paths of the past. The spirit of the age is getting hold of them, and they are making rapid

storage in fine condition.

The total receipts of cattle at the Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha was referred t stock yards for 1896 was 5,688,266, and made that in a 1 1895 it was 5,537,844 head, agains over 6,148,000 in 1894. The average price to use them. of beef cattle during the year 1896 was subject to crit \$4.05 per 100 pounds, which is the lowest law provides) price in the past 25 years. The average the work.

It is sometimes the case at fairs that a berd of some breed is on exhibition with. the right thin out another competitor. It has been a tion of the citi nestion often discussed, whether in such their annual w case the animals should be allowed the ing for discuss full line of premiums offered in that town hall. T a Chicago a short time since, this mat- in making a g er was discussed at length, and a resolution was finally adopted recommend- them. Winth ing that all offered premiums be paid in the State Pon the absence of competition, provided the birthplace of

A new cheese law went into effect in ceived and br Canada, Jan. 1. It provides that no aid and direct person shall sell, offer, expose or have farm. in his possession for sale cheese of any Winthrop in factory in Canada manfacturing for ex- still is, the cen Port unless the word "Canada" and the the State. In day and month of manufacture and the and the tastes egistered number of the factory are ple combine to randed, marked or stamped both on the the grand su choose and on the box before leaving the that town, and factory in letters of not less than three- found a large eighths of an inch by one-fourth of an have made the lach. The registered number must be feature of the shained from the Dairy Commissioner then, for the

SOME GOOD POINTS.

Under the caption of "Uniform meth- pure and clear

work and the business of butter making located at Ar from beginning to finish, took up the mapped out the matter of the necessity for confidence plan is to hite between patrons and the factory. Mr. seventy-five far Gurler said that upon the introduction ing fresh milk of the Babcock test, there was a chance every day direct for a difference of opinion and perhaps a sumers, and g little friction between the creamery managrs and the patrons. To reconcile lined in the arthus differences is the most important manager, is to compare the second secon

ence in the n confidence es of all parties, patron. The suspicion am More cense management look only at p dollar that is into the futur

on true busin

Farmers an

on to a unifor

management

old condition

paid for all

On the intra

tem the old

part of the pr

The patron

of the situation ter if both pa on some muti correctness. As a sugge might be a go employ a com of the cream that the same creamery mar onest metho later come ba them, and to

Maj. H. E.

ivision of t

farmers have to this matter. He does not trol it. The l

STATE PO The State

efforts of the town that the

birthplace wi years is carryin all that is need

A BRI